



Terry Waite, a former hostage negotiator, spoke at the Symposium Keynote event last week. Waite has negotiated in Iran and Libya, was held hostage for 1,760 days in Beirut.

Symposium asks "What Would You Die For?"

BY TIM SABLİK
STAFF WRITER

The Center for Humanities held its keynote Symposium event last Tuesday in McGuire Hall with hostage negotiator and humanitarian Terry Waite speaking on the question "What Would You Die For?"

Waite served the Archbishop of Canterbury as a negotiator with hostage takers in Iran and Libya in 1980. In 1987 when he traveled to Beirut on a similar mission, he was himself taken prisoner and held for 1,760 days.

"My style of negotiation was

dangerous, but will work in certain situations: to seek face-to-face meetings with the hostage takers," said Waite.

He traveled to Beirut following the news of hostages being released as part of the Iran-Contra affair because he had heard rumors that some people thought he was involved in that action. He wanted to clear his name as a hostage negotiator.

"I put my chances of being captured at probably 80 percent," he said.

Waite connected his dilemma of whether to go to Beirut or not with

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Raises in tuition, salaries proposed

BY MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

The Budget Committee has been agreed upon the College budget for the 2006-2007 academic school year and will present it to the Loyola Conference today in the next step towards finalizing and approving next year's spending plan.

Tentative changes to the budget from this year include a five percent tuition hike for returning students, a two percent increase in operating costs, and a slightly higher compensation pool for faculty, staff, and administration.

The committee followed the precedent of years past in raising tuition, and administration cites higher operating costs as a chief factor.

"Looking at our costs, including the costs of supplies, salaries,

computer technology, they have all gone up," said John Palmucci, Finance and Administration vice president and treasurer.

The tuition for returning students was increased by five percent for this school year, and increased operating costs were cited as the reason last year as well. This rise brings the tentative tuition for next year to approximately \$30,970.

"Although Anthony and I express concern for this tuition increase we recognize that without it, we students would suffer a cut in services and programs that the College can offer us," said Student Government Association President, John McNamara, who sat on the Budget Committee along with SGA Director of Finance, Anthony LaMarca.

Historically, there has been a

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Browning out

■ Freshman class president out of election

BY TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In an effort to avoid impeachment proceedings, Freshman Class President Geoff Browning has agreed not to run for a Student Government Association office next year but will be allowed to serve out the remainder of his term this year.

The SGA Executive Cabinet reached a decision after learning that Browning had inappropriately proceeded with planning a program for students.

"Some kids in my class came to me with the idea to have a free bus service from Loyola to BWI on the Friday before spring break, and I thought this idea was great," Browning said. "I started to see whether or not it was feasible and in the process of doing that, I alienated some important people to the point that it caused a rift in my professional relationships with those people."

SGA President John McNamara believes that Browning's actions may have adversely affected the SGA's relationship with some campus offices or groups.

"That particular issue was not the lone issue in this decision. That was sort of a culmination of things that led me, Suzy, and other cabinet members to think that it might be a good idea for Geoff to simply take a year off," McNamara said. "Between Student Activities and the SGA, it was not an ideal relationship. The relationship was somewhat tense for several weeks as a result of the pattern of behavior."

Despite claims of a pattern of

underhanded behavior, Browning feels that he performed his duties honestly and is qualified to hold the position.

"I'm not sure what they're talking about in terms of prior events," Browning said. "I don't lie to people, I would never do anything that I did not think was in the best interest of my class."

Browning noted a desire to do what was best for the SGA in deciding that he would not take advantage of the opportunity to defend himself.

"In the same way as I try to conduct myself, I wanted to do things consistent with how the SGA usually does them," Browning said. "I realized that if we were to go ahead with that option, it would bring a lot of negative attention to the organization and I didn't want to be the reason that the negative attention was brought to the SGA."

McNamara noted, however, the decision not to pursue official punitive measures in Browning's case.

"I think that an impeachment proceeding is never a good thing," McNamara said. "Even the word impeachment has a negative connotation and I don't think it was necessary here, given that Geoff recognized that he made a mistake which he can learn from."

Because Browning had been so productive and dedicated to his post, McNamara and other members of the SGA thought he deserved the option of finishing out the year.

"I and many other people were hoping that Geoff would finish out

this year particularly given the amazingly productive year that he has had for his class, which I think peaked this past weekend at the freshman formal," McNamara said. "I did not want this particular issue to diminish all of Geoff's hard work."

Browning coordinated a number of freshman events, including the "Wing Bowl" and last weekend's Freshman Formal, as well as working closely with Senior Class



FILE PHOTO

Geoff Browning, freshman class president, will not run for office next year.

President Kelly Crossett on an initiative to restrict the use of internet media like facebook.com in Loyola judicial hearings.

In addition to his productivity, Browning is quite popular with his classmates.

"I actually think he's a very good president," freshman Dennis Ryan said. "He seems to be very approachable and gets stuff done when people bring it to his attention."

Browning added that because of

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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE GREYHOUND

Sophomore Nick Hawkins speaks out at the Diversity Forum sponsored by the Student Government Association last Wednesday night in McGuire Hall. The Forum was held in response to recent columns and letters appearing in *The Greyhound*.

Bush willing to delay UAE ports deal, aide says

By William Douglas
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON -- Apparently bowing to congressional pressure, a top White House aide said Thursday that President Bush would accept a delay in the deal for a United Arab Emirates-owned company to manage terminals at six major U.S. ports in order to give skeptical lawmakers more time to study it.

Deputy White House Chief of Staff Karl Rove's comments in a radio interview signaled Bush's new willingness to soothe angry Republican and Democratic lawmakers who oppose the deal because they feel it would jeopardize national security, something the Bush administration stoutly denies.

Bush had vowed Tuesday to veto any congressional measure that would stop the deal, which is set to close on March 2, next Thursday.

But on Thursday, when asked if Bush would now accept "a slight delay", Rove replied "yes."

No aide is closer to Bush than Rove, who oversees political strategy. Rove wasn't involved when the administration approved the ports deal last month, but once a political firestorm erupted on Capitol Hill this past week, he got involved.

Both Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., called for a delay earlier this week to permit a more thorough review of the deal, and so had dozens of other lawmakers. They fear past UAE connections to al-Qaida could put U.S. ports at risk.

The administration says such fears are groundless, saying the UAE is a cooperative partner in the war on terror and



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Committee members invited representatives from the Treasury, Homeland Security, and State departments to talk about a \$6.8 billion deal that would give a Dubai company management of six American ports on Capitol Hill Feb. 23, in Washington, D.C.

that the UAE firm involved has agreed to meet all security requirements.

UAE-based Dubai Ports World will pay \$6.8 billion to take over management of terminals at the ports of Miami, Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Baltimore and New Orleans from Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Navigation Co., a British firm.

"Look, there are some hurdles, regulatory hurdles, that this still needs to go through ... that are going to be concluded next week," Rove said on Fox Radio's 'Tony Snow Show.' "There's no requirement that it close, you know, immediately after that."

"Our interest is in making certain members

of Congress have full information about it, and that, we're convinced, will give them a level of comfort with this," Rove said.

White House communications officials seemed to be caught off guard by Rove's remarks, initially declining to comment when asked if he spoke for the president. After a couple of hours, White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan returned a reporter's call, but refused to answer directly whether Bush now supports a delay.

All McClellan would say is that Bush wants the deal to go through, adding, "We're glad to provide (Congress) with more information. We believe once they

have the facts, they will be comfortable with the transaction moving forward."

Rove's comments came as administration officials briefed the Senate Armed Services Committee about why the deal should move forward. Testimony there appeared to contradict Rove's assurance that a delay can be arranged.

Robert Kimmitt, deputy security of the Treasury Department, was asked if Bush has legal authority to delay the deal after the administration has already approved it. Kimmitt said the approval process could be reopened only if parties involved in the deal are found to have provided false, misleading or incorrect information.

In light of that reading of the law, it was unclear how Bush and Congress could delay the deal further, although one option could be for DP World to request the delay. But Sen. John Warner, R-Va., who chaired the Senate committee hearing, indicated that he didn't think it would be a big problem.

Unaware of Rove's radio comments, Warner said that Congress could pass a law ordering a 45-day delay, then noted that Bush had threatened to veto any such legislation, but concluded:

"I do believe this thing _ it's my opinion _ can be worked out satisfactorily so that there's a reconciliation of the views of Congress and the executive branch that's in the best interests of our national security."

Many political analysts think a delay is necessary to defuse a political confrontation between Bush and Congress and permit the administration time to allay public fears.

A delay of up to 60 days would "get people to back off the ledge here and give everybody a chance to back down," said Republican consultant Rich Galen.

Campus Cookbook accepting recipe submissions

The Loyola College Staff Council is inviting all faculty, administrators, staff, and students to submit their favorite recipes to be included in the Campus Cookbook.

"It's been very encouraging to see how many faculties and staff has become involved with this, but we'd like to have more recipes from students if possible," said Nancy Poremski, chair of the Campus Cookbook Action Committee.

Poremski hopes to have the book compiled and out by early April. The book will be on sale for \$7.00 and all proceeds will go the Care-A-Van in the Center for Value and Service.

Recipes can be submitted online at www.loyola.edu/staffcouncil/cookbook_form.html, or sent to Poremski in Parking and Transportation on York Road via intercampus mail.

Engola G. Aird to speak during Women's History Month celebration

Loyola will begin its celebration of Women's History Month on Thursday, March 2, with Enola G. Aird, the founder and director of New York City's Motherhood Project. Aird will deliver a lecture entitled "Mothering and the Best of All Possible Worlds" at 6 p.m. in McGuire Hall West.

Aird's Motherhood Project is aimed at inspiring fresh thinking by mothers about motherhood and social change. In addition to her involvement with the Motherhood Project, she is an Affiliate Scholar at the Institute for American Values.

Refreshments will be available at 5 p.m. in the McGuire Hall Atrium, and the lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session and post-event reception

Marcus Engel to deliver, "In the Blink of an Eye"

Marcus Engel will be deliver a lecture entitled, "In the Blink of an Eye," today, at 5 p.m. in McGuire Hall.

Engle will be telling his life story to inspire and motivate people into making the changes they are capable of making. The event is sponsored by ADESS, Athletics, Education for Life, Peer Education, Student Life, and Disability Support Services.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Monday, Feb. 20

A campus police officer responded to Campion Towers for a suspicious odor. Upon arrival, the officer met with an RA and GRC who said they had knocked on the door several times and not received an answer. After the officer knocked twice, a student opened the door and when asked, said there was one other student in the room. When the officer was going to get the other student from the room he noticed a towel under the door while trying to open it. The officer found the other student in bed sleeping, and there was a strong smell of marijuana in the room. All of the windows were opened and a fan was blowing towards the windows. Both students denied smoking or having drugs. A third roommate returned to the room and all students agreed to a room search. Drug and alcohol paraphernalia were found in the room, and one student said that an out of town friend had been there smoking marijuana. The following property was found and either discarded or placed in an evidence locker: one baggie containing 10.6 grams of suspected cigar tobacco, 25 Natural Light cans, 11 Bud light bottles, one bottle of Hpnoti, one bottle of Jose Cuervo, 13 Busch Light cans, three unfinished cups of beer, and two and a half large black trash bags containing empty beer bottles and cans.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Campus police responded to the Gardens parking lot for a report of damaged property. A student met the officer who stated that his car's sunroof visor had been broken. The student explained that he parked his vehicle in front of Bellarmine Hall at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday morning, and at 10 a.m. he noticed the damage when he was walking to class.

Thursday, Feb. 23

A campus police officer was dispatched to the front of Campion Towers for a possible fight. Upon arrival, the officer noticed a front door broken in the open position. The officer called base to get a camera shot of who broke it. After base gave the officer a description, a student matching that description walked out of the building past the officer. The officer identified the student with base as the student who broke the door, and the student was issued a Community Standards Citation for disorderly behavior.

-compiled by Mary Scott



ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Student Government Association met for a general assembly meeting last Wed. where they continued discussion on campuswide e-mails, and the use of Facebook by the administration in judicial hearings.

SGA discusses e-mail policy, use of Facebook

BY KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association met last Wednesday and discussed the campus-wide e-mail policy, and the use of Facebook in judicial hearings.

The SGA has been in discussion since November about who should be allowed to send campus wide e-mails. No resolution has been made but SGA President John McNamara appointed a committee to review the policy.

"We define the campus wide e-mail as an unsolicited e-mail to the entire campus or to a larger majority. It's not something where you've signed up to receive e-mails, like Superfans," said committee member Jen Zimmerman.

The committee proposed organizing a school-wide e-mail committee which would review any request to send out a campus-wide e-mail and decide case by case. This suggestion was met with opposition.

"Should the SGA alone be able to decide who can send campus e-mails?" asked senior Ted Woodward. "I think that the groups who were previously able to send campus e-mails (SGA, Resident Affairs Council and the Green and Grey Society) should be involved in the committee."

The proposed committee has not been agreed upon, nor has any other decision concerning the campus e-mail policy been made. It will continue to be discussed until someone proposes a solution.

Suzy Pacia, SGA vice president, brought up the issue of Facebook and its use in judicial hearings. While the SGA agreed to propose to the Administration that Facebook not be used in judicial hearings, members of the Administration had certain reservations.

Pacia, along with Senior Class President Kelly Crossett and Freshmen Class President Geoff Browning met members of Student Life and the administration to discuss their concerns.

"They understood where we were coming from, but they brought up points that we hadn't thought of," said Pacia.

One issue was that while authorities were not going on Facebook and intentionally looking for violations, if a complaint was made to them about Facebook, they would have to investigate it.

"They brought up the point of harassment on campus being played through Facebook groups. There are examples of harassment and hate crimes targeted at administrators and students," Pacia said.

Over Spring Break, there will be a meeting of Administrators from the Jesuit Committee of Universities which will discuss what is occurring on their campuses concerning Facebook.

There were also committee reports from the College Service Committee where Kate Maillet discussed Public Safety, Food Services, the possible dry-cleaning service, and bookstore buybacks. One problem with buybacks is that professors do not always turn in their book lists in time for the bookstore to decide what books they can accept. The SGA is planning a forum to discuss the issue with the manager of the bookstore.

"It could be as simple as students harassing professors to hand in their lists," Maillet said.

The RAC, Constitutional Review, Student Activities Committee and Diversity committees also made updates.

Finally, Nick Lombardi, the Director of Technology, discussed the SGA's new and improved Web site. Pictures from Ted the shuttle driver have recently been added as well as pictures from various class activities. SGA members reported positive feedback from the Web site and they also discussed ways to improve upon it.

There is the possibility for the different classes to sell gear through the Web site, although the process is not completely ready yet.

Relay plans under way

BY ALYSSA PORMABO
STAFF WRITER

Loyola's second annual Relay for Life will take place April 1 in the Student Center at 7 p.m., and preparations are under way.

The Relay for Life is an American Cancer Society event that has been going on for over 20 years across the country.

"It has evolved from a single man walking laps around a track into a ceremony of hope and support for those who battle cancer every day and in memory for those who have lost that fight," said sophomore Erinn Hughes, of the entertainment committee.

The relay at Loyola started last year, and continues this year under the leadership of sophomore Meg Orazio.

"As of right now, the 'Hopesquad' — what we are calling the committee — is in full team recruitment mode," said Orazio. "Our goal is to have 84 teams signed up online by April 1. ... We have 56 teams signed up! Which is wonderful but we are still pushing for those other teams."

There are 340 people signed up, but the "Hopesquad" is hoping to get 1,000 participants this year. Involvement is not limited to the College's students, and the committee encourages Loyola faculty, staff, administration, and the surrounding community to join in.

At Relay, team members take turns walking around the track so that for all 12 hours, at least one person from each group is walking. The "Hopesquad" has been very busy planning and organizing the food, various activities, ceremonies, and entertainment that take place during this time.

"We've got a lot of great stuff planned this

year," said Hughes. "...Bands, movies, games, shows, contests. It is going to be amazing."

They are also busy trying to recruit survivors for the event, because they are an integral part of the opening ceremony.

"Survivors are a huge part of the event, and we are searching diligently for any and every one who would be interested in coming to the event," said Hughes. "Right now, they are priority number one."

Team fundraising for the event is also an important part. Last year, Loyola Relayers raised about \$88,000, and this year, the goal is to raise \$100 thousand for the ACS.

To maximize team potential for fundraising, the "Hopesquad" calls for teams to form as soon as possible, but there is no deadline for team formation. They can sign up any time before the event — even the day of Relay.

"Last year was a huge success and we are looking to make this year just as memorable," said Orazio. "Many more students have already invested their time and money into this Relay and myself along with the 'Hopesquad' are going to make sure this is truly a celebration of life!"

"It's a great feeling to be a part of something this big and this positive. You won't know until you experience it," said Hughes. "It is an amazing cause; the American Cancer Society allocates money not only to cancer research, but to many other cancer programs for survivors and their families."

If you are interested in participating in the Relay, whether it be starting a team, wanting your band to play, have ideas for sponsorship, or know of any survivors who would like to be a part of the event, please e-mail meorazio@loyola.edu, or check out the website: www.acsevents.org/relay/loyola.

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Committee formed to look at grading

By KALLY FAGAN
STAFF WRITER

The subject of grade inflation has been a hot topic of discussion on campus among the administration, and a new committee has been formed to address the issue.

The Ad HOC Committee on Undergraduate Grading Practices was recently established at Loyola by the Academic Senate and meets every other week. The purpose of the committee is to investigate the growing concern over grade inflation, or grade compression. Its goal is to research the situation and eventually raise some suggestions as to how to ameliorate the problem. It is not responsible for taking action, but instead focuses on the elements of the issue.

The importance of fairly evaluating student performance is at the forefront of the issue, and according to Committee Chair Dr. Barbara Mallonee, action is presently underway to investigate the situation.

The charge given to the committee by the Academic Senate asks them to review and "make appropriate recommendations relating to Loyola's grading practices for undergraduate students...to address the problem intelligently and with an approach that is consistent with Loyola's Jesuit Catholic tradition."

Currently the committee is finishing a report of its research that will be given to the Academic Summit for review. A final report is due this Wednesday, March 1. From there, it will be the responsibility of the summit to follow through with any action decided upon.

The key to the committee's success will be joining in the effort as a college. The committee strongly believes that measures cannot be taken by individual departments, but must be the effort of Loyola College as a whole.

The fear also exists that by more fairly evaluating academic performance, Loyola students will be put at a disadvantage over students at other colleges and universities. Loyola's committee hopes to make the effort to instate fair grading practices a universal one, in concert with other Jesuit institutions.

Grade inflation poses a large disadvantage to both the College and its student body.

"If everyone receives the same high grade," says Mallonee, "the school has no way of communicating very adequately the performance of its students." Mallonee said grades are meant to be a measure of academic performance. Concentrating all grades in the A and B range provides no differentiation.

Kenneth Small, a member of the

committee and assistant of the Department of Faculty, said "It seems like a good thing, but in the long run, grade inflation makes it difficult for future employers and graduate schools to differentiate between students, if everyone's GPA is a 3.75."

Mallonee promises the committee does not intend to put students at a disadvantage. The intended goal is to create a tool that will make the grades students receive more helpful and beneficial to their academic achievement.

"All of Loyola's students are strong and the faculty admires them. By establishing a fair grading practice, students will learn early on where their strengths are and will be motivated to improve in other areas," said Mallonee.

The committee is very open to all input.

"We are very interested in hearing input from faculty, students, and parents because they will be affected," says Small. All considerations and concerns about the issue will be taken into account and discussed.

The Academic Senate awaits the report from the committee. Senate Chair John Gray said: "When [the report] comes, the Senate will look at it carefully and deliberately."

While nothing has been decided yet, the controversial topic will continue to be discussed both at Loyola and throughout the nation.



FILE PHOTO

Under an SGA agreement, Freshman Class President Geoff Browning, seen here at Chimes practice, will not run for SGA office next year and in turn will not be impeached.

Browning evades impeachment

continued from the front page

his interest in other campus groups and his hope for more time to get to know his classmates, he likely would not have run next year anyway.

However, under the agreement, Browning would be free to run as a junior.

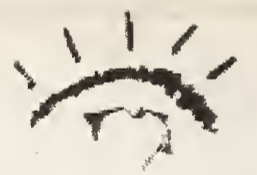
"Obviously it will be Geoff's choice as to whether he wants to pursue student government or

another student leadership position on campus," McNamara said. "But I think whatever he chooses he has the potential to come back and be extremely successful."

Browning makes it very clear that he would like to be involved in the SGA again.

"At this time, I have every aspiration of running for class president as a junior," he said.

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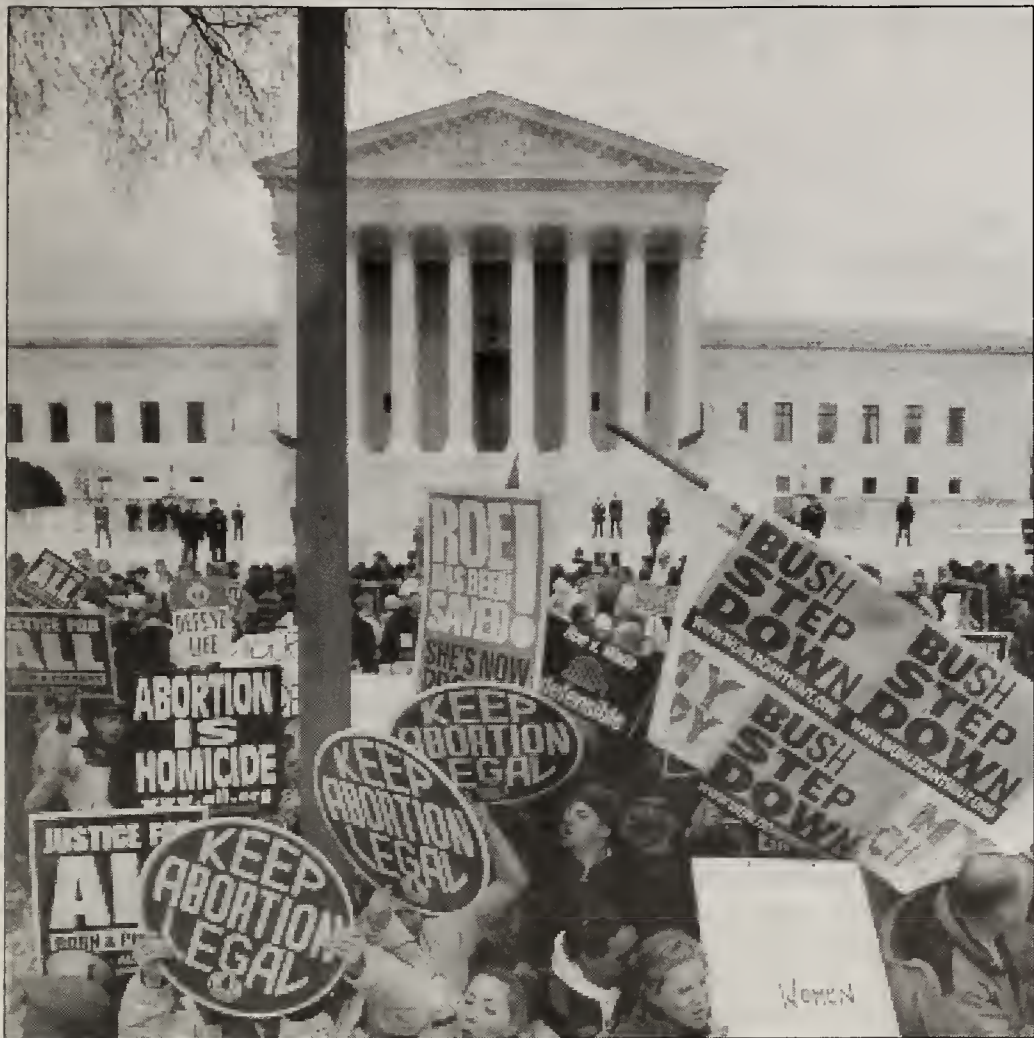
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The Supreme Court upheld the right of administrators to censor public university newspapers last week. Student press advocates say this decision threatens college papers everywhere.

CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

Supreme Court refuses to hear college-newspaper censorship case

BY KAITLIN CHASE
DAILY TEXAN

AUSTIN, Texas -- The U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal Tuesday by a student newspaper in Illinois against university administrators, upholding the right of administrators to censor public university newspapers throughout the Midwest.

Student press advocates say the move infringes on the newspaper's First Amendment right to freedom of speech and threatens student-run, college papers everywhere.

Officials from the Illinois Attorney General's office counter that the case, *Hosty v. Carter*, isn't an issue of students' rights, but protects administrators from specific liability lawsuits.

The case was brought by journalism students at Governors State University against one of the school's deans, Patricia Carter, who censored the school's paper, *The Innovator*, after it published articles critical of the school, said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center.

In June, the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which heard the case, ruled that administrators have the right to censor student newspapers based on a 1988 ruling in *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier*, which limited the freedom of speech afforded to high school journalists.

The ruling by the circuit court also prohibits censorship of student newspapers that are marked by the universities as "designated public forums," which are defined as an unrestricted space for free speech and debate, said Lance Speere, media advisor at Southern Illinois University and president of College Media Advisers, a professional association for advisers.

Gary Feinerman, the solicitor general with the Illinois Attorney General's office who represented Carter in the case, said the original ruling did not find Carter liable for financial damages because she didn't know the *Hazelwood* decision does not apply to college newspapers.

"At bottom, this case was decided based upon settled principles of qualified immunity," Feinerman said.

Officials at GSU declined to comment on the *Hosty* case and its implications on students' First Amendment rights.

Despite its extensive protections, freedom of speech is still limited, said Lino Graglia, a law professor.

"I think the University should be able to exercise some control over their funded publications," Graglia said. "The administration is able to censor anything -- they can and they did."

Graglia added that it is a bad policy to take things out of the newspaper that criticize the university.

By offering "no opinion" on the appeal, the Supreme Court lets the *Hosty* ruling remain in effect in the circuit court's jurisdiction, which includes Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, Goodman said.

Regardless of students' protection under a public forum status, the decision still threatens students' rights to freedom of speech.

John K. Wilson, founder of the self-described "academic freedom" Web site collegefreedom.org, said even though the *Hosty* decision applies only to students in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, doubt over administrative authority to censor in one district allows officials to more easily violate the rights of students elsewhere.

"The mere creation of doubt in one circuit is enough to potentially threaten freedom of the press around the country," he said.

University of Texas officials require a professional adviser to read all *Daily Texan* content before it goes to print to check for libel and invasion of privacy. The practice, called "prior review," is designed to protect the University from lawsuits over the paper's content, said *Texan* editorial adviser Richard Finnell.

Finnell said in his 11 years at the *Texan*, the administration has never attempted to censor the newspaper.

The *Texan* is in the process of renegotiating its operating agreement with the University, a process that is expected to end prior review.

Waite likens struggles to text

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the one faced by Perpetua in the Symposium text "What Would You Die For? Perpetua's Passion," which Loyola students and faculty translated and compiled.

Perpetua refused to renounce her Christian faith and went to face her Roman captors even though she knew it meant her death.

"She is in fact facing a question of her identity. In my situation, I felt this. I was representing the archbishop, my church, my Christian faith. In this case there was the question of my identity

at stake and if I did not go back, I would lose something dear to me," said Waite.

Waite also discussed his experiences of being tortured in

connection with the Symposium text.

"I genuinely thought I was at the point of death. I was afraid. I was not afraid of death. I didn't want to die at that point, but death itself didn't make me afraid. What made me afraid was a much smaller point: will it hurt when the bullet goes through my head?"

Waite also touched on his struggles to maintain an active imagination so his mind and spirit did not deteriorate along with his body while in captivity.

"We live in a world that is full of suffering, and we will all suffer in one way or another. It is not fair, it is not just. One thing I can say is that suffering need not destroy," he said.

"A large goal in choosing a keynote

speaker is to find someone who can speak to the text," said Dan Schlapbach, director of the Humanities Symposium, who introduced Waite.

Schlapbach hoped that the text and Symposium events would encourage students to "ask deep questions" such as the one posed by the keynote event.

"I've seen more students reading this text than in past years. Students seem really engaged with it. Even though it's almost 2000 years old, it's still relevant to our students," he said.

Waite commended the students and faculty for their work on the text and

touched on the importance of such studies in all aspects of life.

"One of the true aims of education is to allow us to think critically. It isn't just

studying ancient texts, but by studying it allows us to think critically about our own values," he said.

Waite also met with student panels earlier in the day to answer individual questions about any topic.

Junior Jonathan Celso was one of the students who met with Waite and he explained how Waite placed a lot of importance on musical harmony as a key to negotiating with people who hold different views.

"Harmony is several different tones that when combined produce pleasing music. Unless we learn to blend our views together and coexist in harmony, we're set up for something worse," said Celso.

"I genuinely thought I was at the point of death. I was afraid."

— Terry Waite


&


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*You must provide valid student identification to receive a pass. No purchase necessary. One pass per person. Passes good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Fox Searchlight Pictures and The Greyhound are ineligible. Rated R for strong violence and gore throughout, and for language.

OPENS NATIONWIDE FRIDAY, MARCH 10TH

New Orleans retains Mardi Gras traditions despite Katrina damage

Conference sees budget

By TRAVIS ANDREWS
THE DAILY REVEILLE (LSU)

BATON ROUGE, La. - Mardi Gras has always been a celebration of New Orleans culture, but following the destruction of Hurricane Katrina, this year it is a redemption of it. Arthur Hardy, a Mardi Gras expert who writes the annual Mardi Gras Guide, said New Orleans is sending the right message by holding Mardi Gras, even if there are shorter routes and fewer parades.

"I do [think holding Mardi Gras is a good idea] because I think it says we're down but we're not out," said Hardy. "To not do it would be to say New Orleans is done for."

Hardy said because of the effects of the hurricane only 27 of the usual 34 krewes will be riding this year. All of the larger parades will still run. The routes will all follow the same path and be a bit shorter.

"The reason for that is to keep the police on the street for few hours," said Hardy.

Hardy said there is a shortage of both police and money, and that the shorter routes help solve both problems while still allowing Mardi Gras festivities. All the routes will be about a mile long.

Hardy said Hurricane Katrina has affected Mardi Gras in more ways than just the routes and number of parades. Many parades have chosen themes that revolve around Katrina and the political reaction to it.

"[The parades will have] lots of Katrina-related themes, poking fun at the president and mayor," said Hardy.

Hardy said he thinks Mardi Gras will be a bit more mellow than usual, with crowds



VERNON BRYANT/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Krewe of Tucks pass out frisbees at the Krewe of Tucks parade during Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Louisiana, Saturday, February 25, 2006. While there remains work to be done, New Orleans rebounded from Hurricane Katrina to host Mardi Gras again.

made up mostly of locals rather than the strong tourist base of past years.

"I think there will be lots of day-trippers this year," said Hardy.

Mardi Gras will be beneficial for the city in more practical ways than showing the world New Orleans can still hold its tradition. Hardy said the city will make desperately needed money off of the holiday.

"The city normally spends 5 million in police and sanitation and gets 21 million back in taxes," said Hardy.

But in the midst of all of this, most of the krewes have not forgotten that Katrina

partially destroyed New Orleans and are doing all they can to give back, something Hardy said is quite untraditional.

"The biggest [difference] is the philanthropic efforts," said Hardy. "Many of the krewes are giving money back to the city."

Despite an enormous natural disaster, people will be sitting in lawn chairs, beer in hand, king cakes on a picnic blanket next to them, watching huge, colored floats and marching bands pass. Holding Mardi Gras is proof that New Orleans has not given up.

For a full New Orleans parades schedule, visit www.mardigrasnew-orleans.com.

continued from the front page
higher tuition increase for incoming freshmen than returning students, but the Budget Committee opted to make the difference less next year, with only a six percent increase for freshmen, compared to this year's seven percent.

"We determined that to remain competitive with our tuition... we're not increasing freshman tuition as much as in the past," said McNamara.

It has been recommended that the compensation pool for faculty, staff, and administration be raised to five percent, a slight increase from last year's recommendations of a three percent compensation pool for this year.

"There has been an increased cost of living, and we wanted to be sensitive to that," said Palmucci.

"In order to continue to recruit top employees, we need to at least keep up with the cost of living," said McNamara, who went on to say that while he feels the increase in the salary pool was not miniscule, it was not exorbitant either.

Operating costs, which will receive a two percent increase if the budget is passed, are also higher due to the increased cost of living. These costs, which cover amenities such as building maintenance, paper and other supplies, and computer technology, were also raised for this year due to a new utility tax being imposed by the city of Baltimore this year.

Once the budget recommendations are presented to the Loyola Conference today, the Conference will present them to Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J., Loyola College President, if approved today. The final groups to see and approve the budget following Linnane are the Finance Committee and Board of Trustees. The budget will not be official until April.



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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Voting nay on pay for the SGA

Last week *The Greyhound* reported that the Student Government Association is investigating the possibility of compensation for its executive members. Such a move would hopefully attract the most qualified candidates to the SGA and ensure that those who depend on work-study or another job will not have to sacrifice in order to participate.

While the reasons behind paying certain SGA members are noble and should be considered, *The Greyhound* believes that, given recent events surrounding the SGA in recent years, now is not the time to think about paying SGA members.

The presidency of John McNamara has been, by most accounts, successful, but the terms of his immediate predecessors fell far short of expectations, ending in controversy and scandal. Before SGA officials are paid for their work, they must demonstrate that they can adequately perform their duties -- this means not only avoiding the mistakes and scandals of the past, but routinely scheduling successful events in the future, such as the Fall Concert and Loyolapalooza.

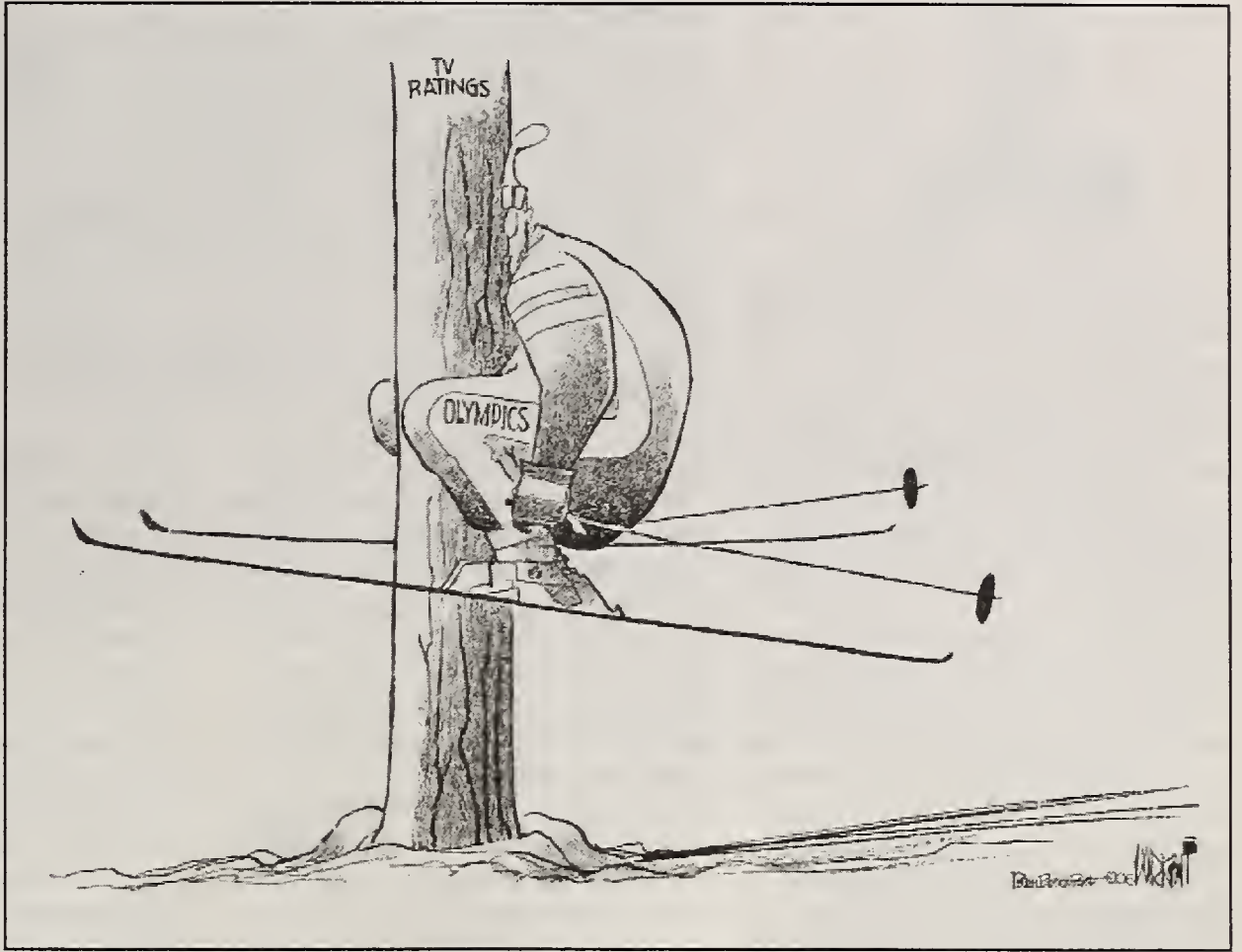
The SGA needs to prove itself to the student body before it can legitimately ask for compensation for its work. This past year has done so, but a sustained level of excellence is needed before student money is committed to pay SGA salaries.

Monetary compensation means in effect that SGA members will have more accountability to Loyola students, making potential failures more significant and unacceptable. Under the current system, a failed concert may annoy students -- much worse were SGA members paid.

Issues also arise around the means of payment for qualified SGA members. Rather than give SGA officials standard paychecks like another job, it would be preferable to compensate them through some sort of scholarship or school-related stipend. An hourly wage or a yearly salary would negate the incentive to work hard that compensation is intended to generate.

Compensating certain SGA officials may not be a bad idea down the road, but given the organization's recent history, it is simply not a logical option. *The Greyhound* believes that the integrity and productivity that the SGA needs to demonstrate in order to be a valuable campus organization can be attained without the lure of compensation, as has been largely proven this year. After a consistent period of success, the idea of payment can be revisited.

■ The Bode Blues



Students should not be treated as criminals

I am feeling a little unsettled by what was written in the final installment of the articles involving campus police. Tim Fox speaks of "the difficulty of the transition from dealing with criminals to dealing with students," the problem being that many of the campus officers have a background in the military and police forces that impedes on their duties here at Loyola College.

I don't believe that their backgrounds are excuses for their attitude towards and treatment of students in certain situations.

While their knowledge of law enforcement probably does assist in the carrying out of duties here on campus, and a lift from York Road or jumper cables are always

welcome, their behavior speaks louder than their words.

I am not a criminal. Do not treat me like I am one. I am a member of this community and deserve to feel safe and unthreatened. I understand that there are instances in which force is needed.

If a student's behavior is a threat to others it should be quelled, but there seem to be too many instances in which an officer unjustly uses force. This is absolutely uncalled for and they should be dealt with accordingly. If I fail to "obey directives" I can be kicked off campus and face expulsion if I return, even if it's to grab food at Primo's.

However, the officer who assaults a student seems to get a slap on the wrist and is sent back out into the community.

If an officer can't differentiate between criminal life and Loyola college life, this is not the environment in which he or she should be working.

They should be employed at a juvenile detention center or a military academy in which their attitude and behavior is encouraged.

Jana Konys '07
English

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Where are you going on Spring Break?

Log on today and vote!!

- I'm taking my tiny umbrellas to the Bahamas.
- I'm going to my bed. My awesome, lovely, incredibly sexy, comfortable bed.
- SBO is where I'll go. Volunteering makes my insides all fuzzy!
- On a search for my salt shaker.

Last Issue's poll: (results not scientific)
What is your favorite event of the Winter Olympics?

- Lincoln, because he was nuts, and he still held the country together. (37%)
- G. Washington -- the man helped found our country! He's got some awesome chompers. (25%)
- Ralph Nader, only because he considers himself a dead president. (17%)
- F.D.R -- The New Deal is my deal. (13%)

Integrity cannot be served if SGA receives compensation

Last spring, I argued in this publication for the abolition of the Student Government Association, saying that the organization,

JAY BARTLETT



REDACTED MAN

plagued by the scandals of its leadership, could no longer effectively represent the student body.

The fact of the matter was that the ability of the SGA to serve student interests had been hamstrung by the inability of several of its members to conduct themselves appropriately. Their abhorrent actions served as a poor reflection of the entire student body.

Truly, how could any administration official have taken seriously a member of an organization so tarnished by an apparently rampant lack of discipline? That being the case, the function of the SGA quickly appeared to be devolving into an exercise in futility.

Today, I am happy to say that I have been proven wrong. The SGA, during the past year, has made great strides to regain the integrity necessary to serve the students of Loyola.

It is clear, from news stories in *The Greyhound*, and from the visible work of the organization around campus, that the past problems are just that -- in the past.

To be an effective critic, one must also give credit when credit is due. Thus, I must wholeheartedly praise the jobs done by SGA President John McNamara and Vice

Not to discount the worthy efforts of all SGA members this year, but it seems unlikely that the rebirth of the organization's relevancy could have taken place without the leadership of McNamara and Pacia.

Indeed, there are enormous shoes to be filled at semester's end. The maintenance of this rediscovered integrity is paramount to the future ability of the SGA to effectively represent the Loyola student body.

Not only must integrity be preserved in the personal

conduct of SGA officials, it must also be maintained in the independence of the organization from pressures not reflecting the concerns of the student body. The solemn duty of the organization is to reflect the views of Loyola students; after all, members are either elected by students or appointed by officials who were elected.

It is undeniable that this is a role requiring a great deal of work and dedication. SGA members are a select group of individuals who give of themselves for the greater good of the student body. The job is difficult and strenuous, and those who perform it are praiseworthy.

But no member of the SGA can receive payment from the College for his or her duties while still maintaining the integrity necessary to carry out the responsibilities of the position.

“While a valid argument could be made calling the proposal unfair in light of contributions made by other student-run organizations to campus life, this criticism would be rooted in jealousy and is ultimately not directed at the crux of the argument.”

— Jay Bartlett

President Suzy Pacia.

As the most visible figures of the organization, bearing the ultimate responsibility for its functions, both individuals have together led a transformation of the very image of the SGA. Gone are the days of indiscretion and disregard for the norms of appropriate adult behavior, replaced by responsibility and maturity at the helm.

McNamara and Pacia have provided not only the SGA, but also the entire student body, with models of conduct and leadership worthy of imitation.

While tirelessly working to represent the students who elected them, they have managed to restore integrity to the entire organization. This is a benefit that all students receive, as their concerns again have an effective point of access to the College's administration.

THUMBS

BY EDMUNDDUNN & MARYHATCH

Samuel T. Bagels - After many failed attempts to grab lunch at Sam's, it's finally gotten its plumbing straight and has reopened. There was nothing more annoying than walking all the way up Cold Spring to Sam's while salivating for a delicious "everything with cream cheese" only to find out that Samuel was on vacation due to a clogged potty. And now it's back and it's better than ever... well not really any better, but it's back.

Revamped B-Ball Programs - With both the guys and the girls having stellar seasons and ESPN taking interest in a school where lacrosse is at the forefront, Loyola basketball is finally getting the respect it deserves. Thanks to organized happy hours and increased fan support, the energy in Reitz is electric. So even though their home games are done, this season's support will hopefully carry on into their post-season games at the MAAC tournament.

CareNow - Looking for a second opinion? A Loyola graduate has started a walk-in health care facility that is a nice alternative to the lackluster Loyola college health center. Its convenient Towson location and brand new facilities are worth the trip off campus.



baltimore.metromix.com



Parking Stickers - As if getting a parking ticket wasn't annoying enough, LoCo PoPo has resorted to putting stickers on the driver's side windows as opposed to a friendly note under the windshield wiper. So if you plan on driving again after you get your ticket, you have to drive with your window down or invest in some "Goo-Gone" to get the sticky substance off your window.

Work For Students - We're not quite sure who's writing these messages, but whoever it is, is certainly determined as they remain up in every classroom all year round. Or maybe it's just that teachers find these announcements about work so compelling that they are scared to erase them from the chalkboards. We're all for work opportunities for students, but this doesn't mean that telemarketing companies should be advertising to us while we try and learn in class.

Shakey Students - If you've ever stood in the one open register at night in Primo's for what seems like over an hour, it's because some yahoo ahead of you has ordered a shake. Is getting a birthday-cake flavored shake so important that you don't mind pissing off the 20 people in line behind you? Instead might we suggest some Ben & Jerry's in the microwave?

These interests aren't so special

"Special Interest Housing" is a sham. I can hardly think of more insipid, irrelevant "special interests" than wanting a job after college (Career House) or going to the gym

The main attraction of Special Interest Housing is the preferential rooming treatment, and this by definition depends on keeping the number of people in the program relatively low.

“Why should the best on-campus housing be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis to those students opportunistic enough to realize the program is a joke?”

— Paul Kremer

(Dawes House). Why should the best on-campus housing be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis to those students opportunistic enough to realize the program is a joke?

The housing lottery may create winners and losers at random, but isn't that better than having some staff member at Student Life dole out rooms at his or her discretion? By altering the way a significant portion of the student body procures housing, Student Life has established an inequitable system of unmerited favoritism.

Residents who approach Student Life for an explanation as to why some of the premier housing on campus should be reserved for people who are not particularly special are met with a misleading stock response: If Special Interest Housing is open to everyone willing to apply, then the program does not obstruct any student from getting the best rooms.

This is plainly illogical. While it is true that the program is "open" in the sense that any one person may apply, it is a fallacy to argue that because of this, the program does not unfairly privilege some at the expense of others. Unless every undergraduate resident student is allowed to participate in the program simultaneously, some people are bound to be disadvantaged and left with slim pickings at the housing lottery.

Besides, if everybody is eligible anyway, what makes Special Interest Housing so special? If anything, it subverts the College's pronounced dedication to diversity by allowing students to self-select their living communities.

The more I think about it, the more the entire program smacks of Administration-sanctioned elitism.

Perhaps most distressing is how Student Life augmented the lottery system without taking advantage of an alarmingly obvious opportunity to improve the general quality of housing on campus.

If Student Life prefers a system of stacking the deck (in favor of some students, based on frivolous qualifications) why not address the biggest problem with drawing rooms purely by lot?

Specifically, why not correct the very real problem of how students who are guilty of vandalism, room damage, or other relevant violations of the community standards can secure, by chance, better housing than the upstanding members of the dorm community?

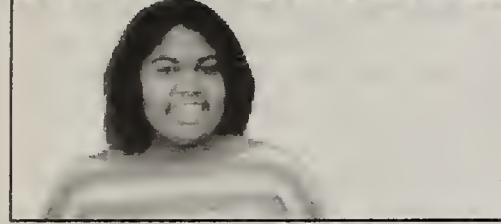
Student Life has their priorities reversed. Rather than working within the framework of an honest lottery to provide incentives for students to take care of their on-campus living areas, the department has busied itself with handing out favors to special interests which don't improve the College. Could this be any more like a real bureaucracy?

Paul Kremer '07
Economics/Political Science

Student sexual liberation leaves little room for modesty

It's the middle of February; forecasts are calling for nightly lows of 20-25 degrees, and behind the never-ending chain of

JASMINE JENKINS



PRESSING TOWARDS THE GOAL

taxicabs stands an equally long chain of young women wearing little more than typical beach attire. It never fails. As though it is some sort of nighttime mating ritual, young female coeds await the yellow painted chariots in their most attention-grabbing outfits while shivering in their stilettos. This practice can be found on any given weekend at any given university in Mainstream, USA.

We have all grown fairly accustomed to witnessing this scene on a regular basis, but it wasn't until I returned to campus from a late dinner with my grandparents that I decided to take pause. I don't remember the exact words that were exchanged, but I'm sure it went something like this:

"Why are those girls standing out there like that, as cold as it is?" my grandmother asked me.

"That's how they dress when they're going out," I responded.

"Out? Well, aren't you supposed to wear clothes when you go out? It doesn't look

like they're wearing much of anything to me."

"I don't know, grandma. I'm sure they just want attention. That's just what people

"Our language, our music, and our interactions with each other show no respect for sex, itself. More than this, they show no respect for those who participate in sexual acts."

— Jasmine Jenkins

do now," I gave her a nondescript reply, hoping that her observations didn't indicate the beginning of a discourse on the differences between my generation and hers.

"See, when I was younger, we went out to dances and things, but never like that. I don't know what kind of attention they're looking to get without any clothes on."

I didn't respond. I had nothing to say. The truth is, she was right. Young women in her generation, especially those pursuing a formal education, would have never even considered dressing in a manner that we now accept as completely normal, and even desirable. Usually, I dismiss the differences between our grandparents' generation and our own as simply the way social customs change as society progresses, but this issue makes me think: maybe there is something to be said for the modesty of her generation.

Maybe there is something we can learn from our grandparents. After all, in addition to surviving the Great Depression and a World War before many of them reached age 30, our grandparents were able to accept the boundaries established by a more modest society. Now, far be it from me to suggest that our grandparents' generation was perfect. Many members of that generation approved of and participated in some of the most repressive practices in social relations. In fact, the shortcomings of this generation gave way for the socially

progressive movements that rejected many antiquated notions of the proper interaction between men and women.

While certain aspects of these movements allowed for major gains to be made on behalf of women in the professional and educational realms, other aspects, such as "sexual liberation" seem to have perverted both the perception and function of human sexuality. The concept of sexual liberation mandates that women express themselves sexually in exactly the same manner that men do.

Beyond the initial conflict that should arise from a concept seeking to equate the two genders, which, while equal in intellectual ability, are physically, emotionally, and essentially two different creations, sexual liberation has given way to a new form of sexual expression.

Over the past 30 or 40 years, sexual

expression has come to mean little more than provocative clothing, meaningless sex, and bragging rights. Neglecting the very possibility that marriage is the most appropriate context for sex -- as that would be absolutely backward -- it seems that our generation isn't even willing to reserve this very intimate act for meaningful and loving relationships. Sex is debased to the level of an animalistic urge that we will satiate regardless of consequence.

Our language, our music, and our interactions with each other show no respect for sex itself. More than this, they show no respect for those who participate in sexual acts. One doesn't need to go much farther than MTV or any radio station to hear the most offensive language known to man used to describe actions, people, and body parts.

Walking across campus, it is not at all unlikely to hear young men discuss their sexual exploits exactly as they would describe eating a candy bar and promptly discarding the wrapper. If the purpose of the sexual liberation movement was to rid society of the modesty of our grandparents' generation, then the movement succeeded. We have reached a point where nothing with regard to intercourse is sacred.

We've also reached a point where celebrities can be catapulted into the spotlight by "accidentally" releasing homemade video pornography, middle school sex parties are rampant, and sexually transmitted diseases are commonplace. Yes, the modesty of times past is gone, but what, exactly, have we liberated?

As long as no one gets hurt, police must enforce elsewhere

"To protect and serve" is the motto of law enforcement officials nationwide. However, the police are not specifically tailored to the citizens that they seek to protect. Therefore, their ability to serve efficiently is limited.

The notion of modern police began in

ANTHONY INTRAVAIA

1829 with the London Metropolitan Police and quickly spread to the United States in select cities such as Boston and New York. It was here in America that the police first identified with particular political parties, formed unions, and used affirmative action to hire employees.

These ties inevitably contributed to the downfall of the police department; unions worked less efficiently and were polarized while equal opportunity employment policies removed age and weight requirements for prospective officers, effectively ensuring that old and unfit officers could qualify to protect American citizens.

Furthermore, many police officers let the power of working for the government's executive branch get to their heads. It is not an unfamiliar sight when a police officer abuses his or her power and authority. For example, have you ever seen a police officer give a speeder a ticket and then drive off at an even faster rate?

Or even here at Loyola when campus police officers give out parking tickets in front of Newman Towers and then park their vehicles in the same spots. Since when are the police not subject to the law? Who will give them their tickets?

In fact, the notion of the purpose of the law has changed considerably since our nation's founding, and our freedom is the primary victim of that.

Justice Casey Percell once said, "it is not the responsibility of the government to prevent a citizen from harming him or herself." Yet, Baltimore City and Campus Police will go out of their way to bust

underage drinkers who pose no threat to society while leaving the criminals of one of America's most notorious crime-ridden cities busy on the streets.

If students want to drink alcohol until they pass out, or smoke drugs until they can't function, or drive without wearing a

"America was supposed to be a free society, not one in which the government told people how to live their lives. What if we were able to have a police force that protected us in a way that we wanted to be protected, without intrusion into our lives?"

— Anthony Intravaia

seat belt, then the law should allow them to do so. The police have no place in telling people what to do with their own lives, insofar as those people are not affecting anyone else. America was supposed to be a free society, not one in which the government told people how to live their lives.

What if we were able to have a police force that protected us in the way that we wanted to be protected, without intrusion into our lives? Not only that, but this police force would be vastly more efficient and cheaper than the government monopoly we have today. This is possible through the privatization of the police into separate protection companies.

Private police, such as private companies' security guards, already outnumber the public police by more than three times in the United States.

In a privatized police setting, various companies around the nation would vie for business by offering the most affordable and effective measures of protection for their clients, who would be American citizens.

Through competition the companies would continually develop better methods

of tracking criminals, protecting property, and most importantly, keeping clients safe. Additionally, these companies would be forced to hire only the most qualified of applicants in order to stay as competitive (a.k.a. successful) as possible.

However, it would take an overhaul of the entire judicial system in order to give back freedom to Americans.

The notion of having privatized courts is difficult because there may be different interpretations of what the law should be which, in turn, could lead to an overabundance of cases filed.

Instead, the law should be up for election every few years. State by state and city by city, citizens would vote on various law

systems.

Each system would include different types of laws presented by a chief judge and his or her aids, including full-time jurors. This would eliminate the necessity of jury duty for every other working American, who should not have to take time (and money) out of his or her workday in order to serve the government.

In this scenario, the chief judges and their staffs would have to appeal to the majority of the population that they are trying to reside over. In this way, the laws would be dictated democratically by the people instead of by bureaucrats.

If the majority of residents of Baltimore County wanted marijuana to be legalized, then, come next election, they would have the power to make it so.

Freedom is not simply being allowed to do whatever you desire within the law, it is living your life how you deem fit. Today's America is a place where the government continually interferes with more parts of individuals' lives. It is time to end that trend.

STRONG
LC
Truths

1 in 3

**LC students pace their drinks
to one or fewer per hour
when they drink.
11% don't drink at all.**

2003 Loyola College Student Lifestyle Survey
Questions? Contact Cindy Perrower at cperrower@loyola.edu

On the Quad

Who would like to see perform at Loyolapalooza?

by Kristen Cesiro
&
Ali Dykhous



"The Beatles or Raffi."

Marie Desaye, '09, Education and Rob O'Harra, '09, Sociology



"Snoo-a-loop (Snoop Dog) and Andrea Bocelli."

Mike Tuck, '08, Basket Weaving and Tom Goggin, '08, Political Science



"Counting Crows."

Katie Ross, '06, Bio Psychology and Classical Civilizations



"Coldplay."

Mike Hodum, '08, Political Science and Philosophy



"Kanye."

Nicole Jean, '08, English

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Ali Dykhous on the quad.

Purchase of ports legitimate, despite worries

I know that at times we Americans tend to be snobby, but last time I checked we were not petrified bigots. Is my tone a little

MATTGWIN

over exaggerated? Certainly it is. Is there a hint of truth in what I have to say? Of course, I mean lets not kid ourselves here, the U.S. was the last of the Western countries to end slavery, and even then it took a Civil War.

I appreciate the heightened sense of urgency, and the post-Sept. 11 attitude. I would never insinuate that security should be limited in order for us to look politically correct, but the purpose of having an open economy that is race-blind needs to be preserved. Within the past week, President Bush allowed the United Arab Emirates' (U.A.E.) purchase of British ports in America to pass. Blue bloods on both sides of congress immediately began to whine and complain about safety issues.

Let's put it this way. If we sold those ports to Canada do you think this would have even made local news (one of the ports is in Baltimore) let alone national news? I am not going to sit here and tell you that I do not have some unintentional prejudices about Arabic looking people since Sept. 11. Sadly I feel that so many of us have been negatively polarized by anti Middle Eastern propaganda.

I was in the barbershop at home sometime last year over break. An Arabic

looking gentlemen walks in, and sits down. A few minutes later he pulls a mysterious pouch out of his pocket, sticks his hand into it and begins chanting in his native language. I was calculating how fast I could sprint out of the shop and to safety before this deranged [insert bigoted label here] could detonate the bomb and blow eight people in a shopping center to bits.

Luckily, I had a shred of decency in me and I chose to stay in the shop. Obviously, there was no bomb, and the poor guy was simply praying. My point is that I feel like at times we are brainwashed into this paranoia of people that are a different race than ourselves. Many people criticize Bush for his actions, even claiming that he is doing it for personal gain.

To be honest I couldn't give a flying "F" if it was for personal gain or not. We sit back and argue that the war in Iraq is wrong. We need to let these people decide their own lives. Well guess what, a foreign government made an intelligent business deal that involves the U.S. and everyone is up-in-arms. So, it's ok that they operate legal dealings in their country as long as it's not in ours?

Wrong, the law states that a government may own ports in U.S. territory. Ironically Britain has owned these for years, yet no one ever complained.

Part of the U.A.E.'s purchase was the P&O. For any of you that know anything about British colonialism, you know that the P&O was a lucrative company in the 19th and early 20th centuries that played an essential role

in spreading imperialism throughout Africa and Asia. And now an Arab government owns it. How fitting.

Basically, the hub of my argument is that at some point in the span of human existence we are all going to have to get use to the fact that many different races and many different religions exist on this planet. The truth is that most parts of the world do not like us right now.

For us to block this purchase would have given them a concrete reason to despise us even further. Tolerance needs to start now, because if we do not get through at least tolerating one another, then acceptance is a myth.

Many people are concerned that this will allow terrorists to attack a major city. So your telling me they can't slip a nuclear weapon into the country right now, without ports owned by Arabs? Terrorists were able to fly two jet liners into the biggest buildings in New York City.

I think that we have to worry about the here and now before we start solving "ifs." I live in Baltimore during the school year and I live right outside of Philadelphia when I am home.

Many of you live near these ports as well. All over campus we have seen signs that pose the question "what would you die for?" Hundreds of thousands of Americans have already died preserving our rights. One of those rights is freedom from discrimination, and discrimination takes all forms.

OP-ART



Mystery bus opens new options to sophomores

Many Friday nights, I have sat in my room watching some ridiculous television show or scratching and combining figures in my science notebook. As the evening progresses, I find myself wishing that I could find something to do on campus that didn't involve lots of students drinking copious amounts of alcohol and make a magnificent amount of noise.

It remains a mystery to me how week after week, month after month, and year after year people can do the same exact thing and not become bored.

At times, I wish I was a sophomore again. I know this sounds silly, but there is a relatively new organization on campus, called the Sophomore Initiative, that provides second-year students with alternative activities throughout the year.

Six times a year, sophomores are offered a chance to leave their dorm rooms and get off campus. After receiving a colorful invitation in their mail box, each student simply signs up ahead of time in the Student Activities Office and pays a petty fee of \$5. These trips usually take place on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evenings. The

invitation provides them with all the necessary information: a vague clue relating to the destination and a specified location and time to meet for departure.

They arrive and they wait. They are waiting to board the "Mystery Bus." This vehicle will take them to an undisclosed location, where they will disembark and begin their mystery adventure. In the past, sophomores have been taken to Adventure Park USA and pumpkin picking.

At the adventure park, they enjoyed rounds of mini-golf, paintball battles, and go-cart races. Other activities included laser tag and a video arcade. In October, the students merrily picked through the pumpkin patch to find their perfect Halloween decoration.

This past Friday, I was cordially invited to accompany the sophomores on their trip, and I can truthfully say that I had a magnificent time. After a short, bumpy bus ride, we arrived at the Community College for the Arts and were instructed by a wonderful chef, An, in the ways of cooking.

We were split into groups of six and given recipes. With the help of An and her trusty

assistant Michelle, we learned how to make an Asian meal: fresh Vietnamese spring rolls, pad ka-prao goong, and mango with sticky rice.

Fresh Vietnamese spring rolls included peeling and deveining shrimp, which was then mixed with fresh onion, basil, mint, lettuce, and cilantro, and finally wrapped in rice paper.

Pad ka-prao goong is a Thai dish that is similar to a stir-fry dinner. We cleaned, cut, and cooked the chicken, beef, and pork before mixing them with chili, garlic, basil, and freshly sliced bell peppers.

Finally, to complete the meal, we chopped up some mango and piled it onto of some sugary-sweet sticky rice.

Though the tastes were different and the work was hard, the experience was worth it. I found the evening to be much more satisfying than one spent sitting on a lonely barstool with a warm beer in your hand and no one to talk to.

Chelsea Dodd '07
Education

Campus parking problematic for students who already pay

If you have ever parked illegally at Loyola College, keep reading. (Keep in mind that backing into a spot may be considered illegal.)

ANDYBAYON

My task one day last semester was to get to Gardens B for a meeting. Ruling out the possibility of being completely unable to park anywhere on the west side, I opt to drive instead of waiting for a shuttle. Driving was a bad choice. After the third time circling Newman Towers, I stop to ask a campus policeman where I was supposed to park if I couldn't swipe into the Newman lot, couldn't park in "service" spots, and couldn't find one open metered spot.

"I dunno," was his apathetic response.

One is confronted with the same situation if they are an east side resident and want to get their dinner at Primo's during normal dinner hours. I have driven over to Primo's approximately ten times this year for this purpose, and only twice was I able to find a spot with an open meter, which brings up another issue.

I'm aware how petty meter fairs are for any reasonably short amount of time, but one has to wonder why we pay \$30,000 in tuition, \$350 for a parking spot, and still have to pay for a meter.

Spots at Newman Towers are the crème de la crème of parking, and those that value them the most will pay for them, but why should anyone with a sticker be forced to pay to park?

So what do you do when there are no open meters? You do what the entire student body does in this situation: make your own spot and put on your hazard

lights, hoping that the campus policemen are feeling lenient enough to leave your vehicle in peace while you make your mad dash into Primo's. Usually, you will return to find your car ticket-less. Guess those

students who actually paid for the spot they were ticketed in. Just a suggestion.

Putting the issue of unjustified ticketing aside, it should be noted that instead of parking, one always has the option of taking a shuttle to almost any location on campus.

Most of the time, the waiting period for a shuttle isn't too long. But, if you're in a hurry and you don't leave yourself enough time to work with, waiting for a shuttle and then taking a trip to the Cathedral isn't exactly the most efficient use of your time.

So if there already isn't enough parking on campus, save

a full row of empty spots at the FAC that is off limits to general parkers, who are left to circle like sharks during the current spring break workout push, what happens in the future as Loyola's student population continues to grow?

Collins Downing, the manager of Loyola transportation and parking, was kind enough to answer a few of my questions. Mr. Downing explained that the college is adamant about adding a parking garage in one of two available locations, including the space currently being occupied by the Newman lot.

The other potential spot is the York Road lot area on the east side. When asked for a timetable for this project, Mr. Downing did not have one, but noted that funding for such an undertaking is tough to come by at around \$20,000 per spot for construction. Understandably, it is harder to convince people to help fund a parking garage than an academic building or new athletic facility.

It must be recognized that the layout of the Loyola campus does not leave much

empty space for additional parking spaces to be added. As Mr. Downing asked, could there feasibly be any more than a handful of spots added to either the Gardens or Ahern/McCauley lots? Probably not.

Yet the fact that I am promised a parking spot in the Ahern/McCauley lot should mean that I get a spot there, no? But Mr. Downing relates that "nobody is guaranteed a spot." I pay \$350 (or my parents do) for a spot...how does this not guarantee me a spot in the lot that accompanies my dorm? Suck it up and park in the York Road lot, you say.

Good idea, I'd love to hoof it down a road in the middle of the night where two people have been mugged since the school year has started. Waiting for a shuttle is an option, but if it's past midnight Sunday through Wednesday, you're out of luck.

As many of the students with west side parking permits who have been denied spots in both Gardens and Newman lots even in the middle of the day will ask, why does Loyola continue to hand out permits for spots that aren't there?

BARK BACK!

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Sunday Crossword

ACROSS
1 Peanut Butter and _____

DOWN
1 Opposite of big

Environmental conscience need to help future generations

By SARAI BRINKER
DAILY TOREADOR

Whatever extent we possess as humans to shape the world positively, we possess at least equal ability to work to its detriment. So while we should praise our great advancements in the realms of sciences and technology (which certainly do exist), we simultaneously should not be reluctant to acknowledge that some of our activities, and even advancements, are problematic.

In particular, some of our advancements that have brought comfort or increased the quality of many people's lives have also generated enormous amounts of pollution. Pollution contributes to global warming. Even so, many people in our community simply don't believe that global warming is a threat or even a relevant issue.

But the time for this convenient denial of global warming is over. The optimistic supposition that the consequences of such a phenomenon will not negatively impact people's lives is drawing to a close.

Over the last decade, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change collected data from hundreds of scientists on this very issue. Overwhelmingly, they collectively agreed that yes, global warming is occurring, yes, the source is anthropogenic and yes, as a result we are altering both our atmosphere and biosphere.

The Millennium Ecosystem Report estimated that our ecosystems are so damaged that 60 percent of our life support systems have vanished. The World Watch Report found 30,000 species per year go extinct.

The scientific evidence that we are

negatively affecting the health of our global ecosystems is becoming increasingly insurmountable.

"It is about those who come after us, our children and theirs, who will not be able to enjoy access to clean water if we continue to deplete our sources of drinking water at what is currently an unsustainable rate."

— Sarai Brinker

As is often the case with such statistics, though, these numbers mean little to most people. What can they tell us about the quality of our personal lives? What does it mean if we lose the tigers or some insect or fish? A common response heard from many fellow students is either, "So what?" or "It won't affect me."

Just as easily one could ask, "What gives us the right to decimate the atmosphere?" or "What right do we have to destroy natural ecosystems?" After all, human existence is a small bleep in history when put into perspective with the enormity of time and the universe.

Perhaps the actions of today won't affect each of our personal lives, if we are very, very lucky. After all, no one knows exactly and definitively what the future may bring. Despite the ravaging of the environment, it is at least a possibility that you will be able to go on to graduate and secure a job, leading what seems, to you, like a pretty good life.

The kind of justice I am advocating, though, is not about just us. It also is about the rights of the three billion people on this planet who live in poverty, many who walk for hours a day to collect water that has been severely polluted, sometimes by industry that supports and enhances our own way of life.

It is about the rights of indigenous people, whose land they traditionally used for their livelihood is now being tagged for the disposal of radioactive wastes.

It is about those who come after us, our children and theirs, who will not be able to enjoy access to clean water if we continue to deplete our sources of drinking water at what is currently an unsustainable rate.

More than any monetary or material sum, our children will inherit the earth that we will collectively leave to them. Right now, we are stealing from them what was never ours to begin with.

Take the position of our own university on environmental issues. Despite the knowledge provided by scientists about the impact of pollution and the affects of the depletion of natural resources, we still lack a basic recycling program on campus.

Although some universities in the Big 12 actually run recycling programs at a profit, Texas Tech officials have said the implementation of a recycling program is cost prohibitive.

Yet we have the money to be considering a leisure pool and lazy river in a semi-arid environment and to spend tens of

thousands of dollars planting ornamental cabbage, tulips and pansies rather than perennials.

The issue then isn't so much a question of availability of funds, but rather of priority. When it comes to the health of our environment, our university simply doesn't consider it important enough to do something about it.

As individuals, though, we should consider improving the health of our world a personal priority. In fact, we have a responsibility to at least try to make the world a better place. That begins with acknowledging some of the problems.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if the legacy we left to our children was one of deep reciprocity with the earth, one representative of a harmonious balance that was enhanced rather than hurt by our presence?

What we need is an environmental ethic, a kind of civil rights movement for the earth. If enough of us stand together, we can change the trajectory of our current course and use the potential of human kind to truly leave this place better than we found it.

We need a sense of eco-justice that will provide a sense of comprehensive compassion for not only all people, but all life.

Send us your letters

E-mail: greyhound@loyola.edu

The deadline for letter submission is Friday at noon for Tuesday's publication. Please include class year and major.

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“Late Night Loyola” and news come to WLOY-TV



DAN CORRIGAN/GREYHOUND

(Left) Juniors Kyle Marszalek and Matt Messina film the opening sequence for the new episode of “Late Night Loyola.” (Right) Ashley Lang, '07, is one of the two station managers for WLOY-TV.

By Dan Corrigan
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

Not many people have taken the time to watch WLOY-TV, on channel 49 over the past few years; in fact, most people don't even realize that Loyola has a campus television station. However, station managers Ashley Lang, '07, and Dom Cerquetti, '06, are hoping to change all that by pushing a new lineup of shows.

The last show produced for WLOY-TV was a dating show which went off the air several years ago, and the only things broadcast on a regular basis until recently have been announcements and

recordings of the Coffeehouse performances.

Cerquetti has also aired his own show, “Zig-TV,” at irregular times here and there, as a kind of broadcasting test. Lang described the show as being similar to the Adult Swim programming on Cartoon Network; it comes complete with cue cards, music, and brief flash-animation movies.

Currently, the station is functioning as a series of independent groups working on different shows. A great deal of effort is being devoted to creating a weekly campus news show, titled “News and Views.” The show will be hosted by Christopher Nelson, '08, who also works for WLOY

Radio, and Kallie Ejigu. The program is designed to be similar to news shows like the CBS Network's “60 Minutes.” Lang said that each episode will focus on a single topic, with objective information presented during the first portion of the show and discussion to follow that.

The first episode filmed focused upon internet personal page services, like Facebook and MySpace. The second episode will center around the question of “what would you fight for?” and will feature interviews with protestors for different causes and feedback from students.

Ideas for future episodes include discussion of the Patriot

Act and online blogging. No episodes have aired this semester yet, since the schedule is still being worked out.

The other show currently in the works is “Late Night Loyola.” Junior Kyle Marszalek will host the show. He says that it will be something close to a cross between “Late Night with Conan O'Brien” and “The Chappelle Show.”

The format will be comparable to a typical late night show, with Marszalek doing a monologue at the beginning of the show and interviews with guests throughout.

“I'd estimate about 75 percent of the filming will take place out of

the studio,” said Marszalek, pointing out the major difference between his show and most others.

Marszalek says that he and three or four other people, including his co-producer, Cassie Robinson, '07, take care of nearly everything involved in the show, with Cerquetti helping with the technical aspects.

Lang also said that one of the problems the station has had in years past is that people would come up with great ideas for shows, but not follow through with them; in contrast, she said, Marszalek's show is almost entirely self-sufficient.

continued on page 16

Taken tears apart the scene at Ramshead Live on Friday

By Mary Cameron
STAFF WRITER

Taken took the stage at the Ramshead Live on Friday, Feb. 24. This native Baltimore band is made up of members Jim Benson as the guitarist and songwriter, Ryan Booth, who plays bass, Matt Sutphin as the drummer, Dave Erickson, who does vocals, and David Beahm who covers the keyboard and guitar. When asked how to describe their sound, Jim Benson described it as if “A Perfect Circle performed a Matchbox 20 album.” Ryan Booth chimed in with a broader generalization, describing it as alt-pop rock.

The name itself was suggested by the band's manager. They described it as being taken with a passion, or an interest. Taken is certainly passionate about their music; that is the most obvious fact that could be gleaned from an interview.

All of the members of Taken had early interests in music. Each of them gave a resounding “yes” when asked if music had been a part of their whole lives, and all of them began playing instruments either in childhood or early teens.

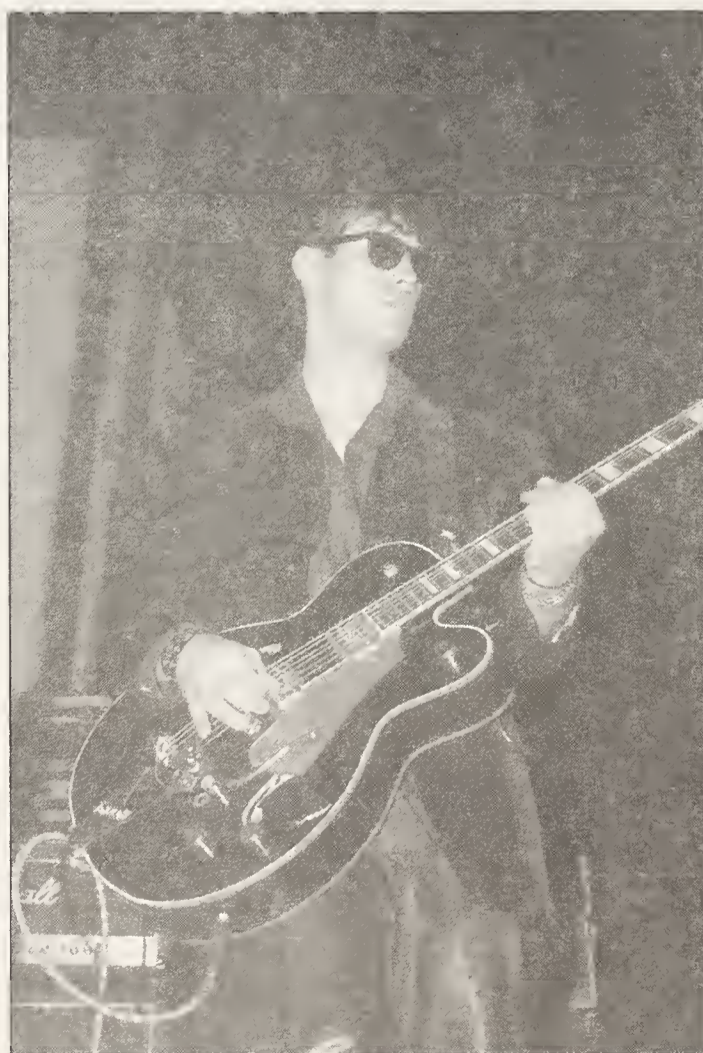
Jim Benson described their inspirations for songs as coming mainly from life and relationships.

In “The Fifth Year” the lyrics speak of loneliness. Benson explained that this was written when he was going through a difficult time during which he felt betrayed by many of his friends. In addition, Benson was leaving an old band during this time. He said that now, however, he is quite happy with Taken and feels that it is the “perfect lineup.”

The perfect lineup, indeed. The group demonstrated this by their easy banter with one another, and they later took this chemistry onstage creating a cohesive, well orchestrated sound.

The band was excited to play at Ramshead Live again, describing it as the best venue. They had played there about a month before. The fine facilities made it obvious why they would feel this way. Ramshead Live has a wonderful stage situated in the middle of a large room, a good sound system, and great lights. It is no wonder a band would be happy to play here. The band members stated that they loved touring, and hoped to go on a national tour this summer.

When asked what they did to get the crowd excited about a show, they had several comments. They said the standard was to “get the crowd clapping,” and Beahm said he likes to throw water and other stuff into the crowd. Later during the show as a beach ball



JEN PAWLOSKI/TAKEN

David Beahm struts his skills on the guitar at a recent performance. Beahm is a guitarist for the band Taken, who performed at Ramshead Live on Friday, Feb. 24.

bounced through the crowd it became apparent that he was serious. Generally though, the band relies on creating energy through their music.

To the question “What would you like to say to the students of Loyola?” they responded, “Buy our album!” Beahm did give a more serious response, saying,

“Keep working hard. You can accomplish anything if you work hard enough.” The other members concurred, saying that this is what had helped their success so far.

Taken had a strong fan base present at the show. Scores of fans wore shirts saying “I belong to Taken” or just saying the band's name. Many also brought signs. As the show began at 9:15, energy surged through the crowd.

Taken delivered a solid show. Erickson belted his vocals with strong force. Beahm often played to the crowd, reaching his arms out to them and giving them high fives.

Ryan Booth looked cool in his aviator glasses, while Jim Benson played with passion. Sutphin provided interesting fills on the drum set.

One crowd favorite was “Irrelevant Decadence,” with its catchy chorus and strong off-beats. Jim Benson provided strong backup, adding nicely to the song. “The Fifth Year” and “Without a Sound” were also strong performances. The band made up for lyrical clichés with their strong instrumental skills.

Overall this is a good, professional-sounding band whose members mesh well together. If you get a chance to see them, you're in for a good show.

New Metal Hearts album not up to par, but has potential

TOM KOPR
MUSIC CRITIC

Metal Hearts – *Socialize*
2006 Suicide Squeeze Records
★★ (out of 5)

Musical duos are a difficult proposition, at least if one hopes to do something special. Sure, anyone and their grandmother can form a bass & drum combo -- or drum & synth, guitar & synth, etc. -- but it takes more than two to tango.

That is, duos need a sort of creative chutzpah, particularly if they plan on standing out amongst the likes of the White Stripes, DFA 1979, the Kills, and El Ten Eleven.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RIOTACTMEDIA.COM

While Baltimore's the Metal Hearts are certainly one of the youngest guitar-and-synth-fueled duos, Anar Badalov (18) and Flora Walport-Checknoff (19) seem poised to carve their own bloody niche in the world of ambient pop-rock.

Armed as they are with their sophomore release, *Socialize* -- eleven whimsical chamber-pop tracks crafted from two guitars, a saxophone, tambourine, cello, and a bevy of synthesized loops -- the Metal Hearts may do less carving than slash-and-burn deforestation. Niches be damned, they're out to build a city.

Whether or not they succeed is another story. Title track "Socialize" starts the album off at an even 4/4 pace, pulsing with drum effects as layered guitars build slowly into Anar and Flora's wallflower commentary.

Their vocals play the typical point-counterpoint duet games, but more often than not they harmonize into one androgynous voice, an odd synthesis of reserved Isaac Brock lows (think "Tiny Cities Made of Ashes") and delicate highs in the vein of Shannon Wright and Leslie Feist.

"Foothills" and "Disappeared" expand outward to explore a musical landscape of laid-back percussion, finger-picked guitars, and the occasional cello accompaniment. Both play with rhyming quatrains and themes of abandonment and unrequited love. Despite obvious comparisons to the melodramatic musings of similar-sounding acts like Death Cab for Cutie, the Metal Hearts have more of a Modest Mouse-like bite to their lyrics. Consider the sax and cello-aided "Gentleman's Spell" and the driving rhythms of "Mountain Song":

"You can watch me fester in masturbatory quiet. / I swallow a bottle of wine so I can get by it. / You can really tell when I'm a self-indulgent mess. / I will wear your ego down and make you feel like less."

Unfortunately, acerbic self-awareness does not necessarily make up for stilted



PHOTO COURTESY OF RIOTACTMEDIA.COM

The Metal Hearts have just released a self-titled album. The raw energy of the band keeps the album moving, but the lyrics occasionally falter. They will be playing at several venues nearby in early March.

poetics; thankfully, the relative ease with which the Metal Hearts craft their catchy hooks removes the emphasis from their relatively repetitious rhyme schemes. Even the tight minimalist percussion, intuitive finger-picked guitars, and inviting vocal delivery of "Ocean Song" and "Airplanes Flying" fall prey to uneventful couplets and quatrains:

"Airplanes flying, / I've been crying. / Watching birds sing, / I've been dying. /

Let's take turns / trying again. / Come back soon."

Lyrical foibles notwithstanding, the Metal Hearts have some serious chops and an intriguing approach to minimalist pop-rock. If you like what you hear, you can go see the Metal Hearts live Wednesday, March 1 at the Black Cat in Washington, D.C.

Anar and Flora will also be performing live at the Talking Head in Baltimore on March 2.

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Brainless "Date Movie" is every bit as terrible as it looks

By Jim Rogers

THE MANEATER (U. MISSOURI)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. -- If the past five years of pop culture were put into a blender and mixed, the result would be the tasteless smoothie full of rind and pulp, "Date Movie."

Only two of the six writers of the "Scary Movie" franchise signed up for this slop, and the final product is disappointing because the imitations lack comic effect.

In "Date Movie," Julia Jones (Alyson Hannigan) and Grant Fonckyarder (Adam Campbell) meet on a reality TV show and fall in love. Their whirlwind courtship puts them in many familiar situations. In one of the primary spoofs of "Date Movie," Julia's protective father Frank (Eddie Griffin) clashes with Grant's extremely liberal parents, like in the 2004 film, "Meet the Fockers."

"Date Movie" impressively captures a large amount of recent pop culture in less time than it takes to sit through a 10-part VH1 series. But it fails to do anything with the references and basically just recreates the scene and replaces talented actors and likable characters with idiots. Not that plot is a huge deal with this type of movie, but the scenes are very episodic and could go in almost any order.

The problem with "Date Movie" is not that the audience might not like, understand, or appreciate the humor. There simply is no humor to be found in this hour-and-a-half waste of time and money. As Hannigan notes during the credits, the movie is limited by its PG-13 rating and can't do the over-the-top scenes that made the "Scary Movie" series semi-enjoyable.

The movie definitely goes for quantity over quality in terms of the films it tries to lampoon. One

10-second scene has references to at least three movies -- "Meet the Fockers," "Along Came Polly" and "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" -- but is more disgusting than funny.

One of the worst -- even by the standards of "Date Movie" -- parodies is of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," when Hannigan and Campbell go to counseling. The distance between the couple literally increases between shots.

Perhaps the saddest feature of "Date Movie" is its utterly squandered talent. Hannigan, Griffin and Fred Willard (Mr. Fonckyarder) all have comedic chops that are wasted. Most of the film's stars phone in their performances, though Tony Cox ("Bad Santa") provides a few chuckles.

What is sublime about TV shows that also use parody, such as "Family Guy" or "Seinfeld," is that they take real events and turn them



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROTTENTOMATO.COM

Alyson Hannigan plays Julia Jones in the new "Date Movie." The movie is almost as unwatchable as it is unfunny.

into something hilarious. The parodies in "Date Movie" are just dumb.

When a construction worker sees the fat-suit enhanced

Hannigan start to gyrate to Kelis' "Milkshake," he shoots himself in the head with a nail gun. After walking out of "Date Movie," I wish I would've taken the hint.

New shows for campus television

continued from page 14

One episode of the show aired last semester, with shuttle driver Ted Blusiewicz as Marszalek's guest. This semester, the show will include Marszalek's "band members" juniors Mike Aikens and Dan Angello, nicknamed Bear and Merl, respectively. One of the segments will be "You won't do it, Bear," in which Aikens will have

to perform a dare sent in by viewers. Marszalek is hoping to create a webpage for the show connected to the WLOY-TV Web site (wloytv.loyola.edu/modules/news) which would allow viewers to provide feedback.

Lang said that this part of the semester has been a very exciting time for WLOY-TV. She says that the station members are grateful

for the help of Fr. Michael Braden, S.J., their faculty supervisor.

Both Lang and Marszalek emphasized that what WLOY-TV needs at this point is more volunteers to help with different aspects of production.

"Late Night Loyola" will debut Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. "News and Views" will also be running in the near future.

Arts Updates

Shuttle Driver Ted Blusiewicz's website is now up and running for anyone who wishes to find all photos Ted has taken over the last few years. To get there, go to <http://www.loyola.edu/SGA/ted/index.html>, or simply go to the SGA website, <http://www.loyola.edu/sga/>, and follow the "Ted's Pictures" link at the top of the page.

Student Rush Tickets to the Centerstage Theater's production of "The Murder of Isaac" are now available in advance of shows, instead of on the day of the show itself. Student Rush Tickets are 50 percent off the normal price. Contact the Centerstage Theater at (410)-332-0033 for more details.

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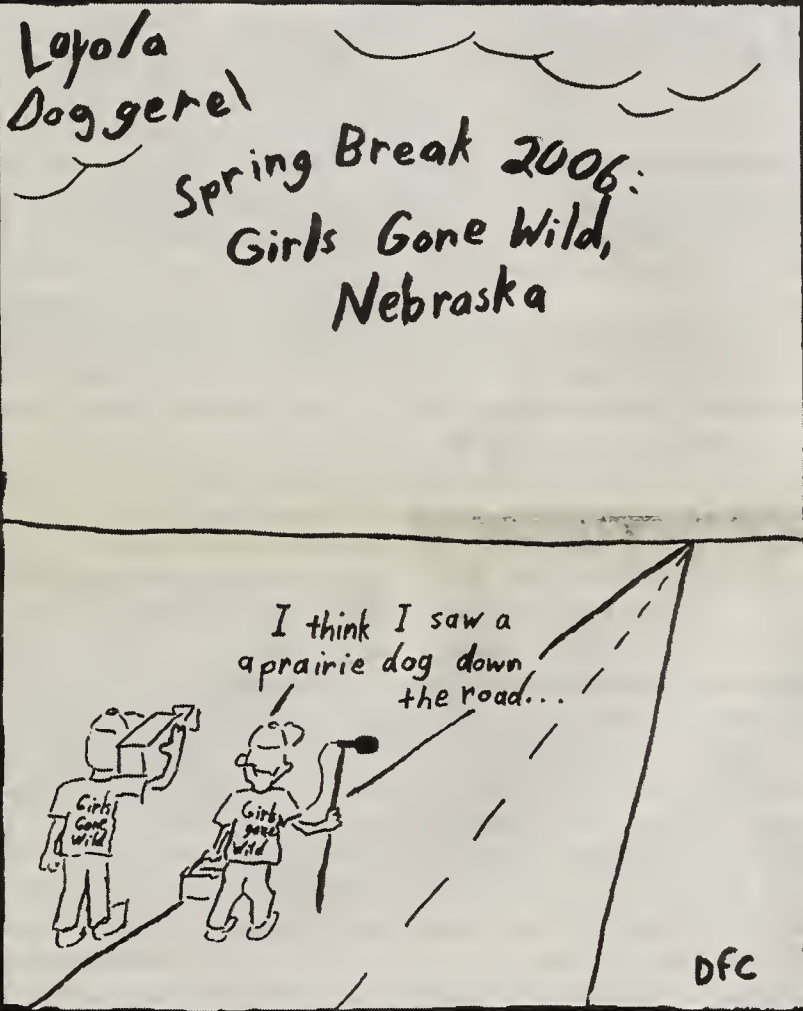
AN ARMY OF ONE



THE QUIGMANS



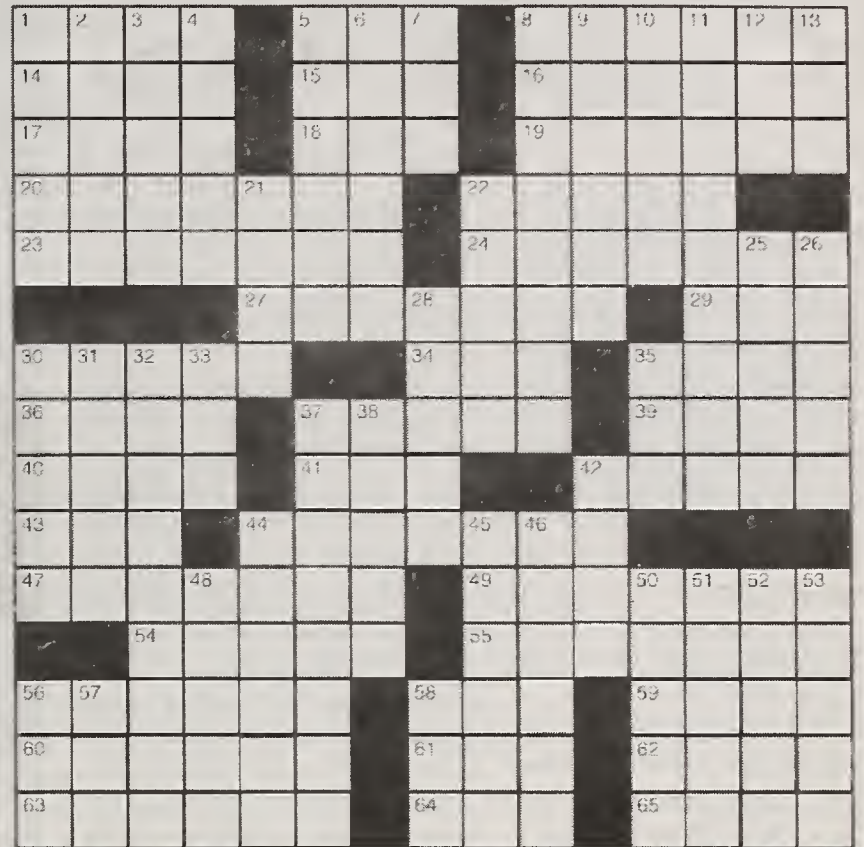
"Sorry, Gwen ... our politics are too different. Unlike your precious current administration, I have an exit strategy."



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Archibald of the NBA
 - 5 H.S. subj.
 - 8 West Indies music
 - 14 Author Haley
 - 15 Old sailor
 - 16 What squirrels squirrel
 - 17 First-class
 - 18 Physicians' org.
 - 19 Young pigs
 - 20 Singing group
 - 22 Holler
 - 23 Dancing companion
 - 24 Former
 - 27 Spoke with drawn-out vowels
 - 29 Can to a Brit
 - 30 Picture puzzle
 - 34 Towel word
 - 35 Litter's littlest
 - 36 Australian birds
 - 37 Molts
 - 39 Scent
 - 40 Nail trimmer
 - 41 Falsehood
 - 42 Abrasive material
 - 43 Hospital wing
 - 44 Baltic Sea republic
 - 47 Think seriously and calmly
 - 49 Series of boat races
 - 54 Puts in order
 - 55 Distress calls
 - 56 Immediately!
 - 58 Prevent
 - 59 Landed
 - 60 Short, swordlike weapon
 - 61 Lyrical poem
 - 62 Departed
 - 63 Occupy one's thoughts completely
 - 64 Shell propeller
 - 65 Art print: abbr.

- DOWN
- 1 Civil rights org.
 - 2 Waikiki greeting
 - 3 Male voice
 - 4 Act vigorously
 - 5 More trite



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2/28/06

Solutions to last week's puzzle

B	R	A	S	S	T	A	R	A	T	E	S	S
B	U	S	H	Y	I	R	A	S	A	L	I	T
S	E	P	A	R	A	T	I	S	T	L	A	N
P	I	L	L	H	E	M	L	I	N	E		
A	P	P	E	A	L	E	D	R	A	I	N	E
M	A	L	L	S	E	M	S	E	E	D	S	
P	R	A	Y	E	R	B	O	A	T	S		
S	T	Y	D	I	S	A	B	L	E	F	A	T
R	I	G	H	T	A	R	R	I	V	E		
N	A	B	O	B	E	E	L	E	D	E	N	
O	R	I	O	L	E	S	E	N	A	T	O	R
D	A	M	S	E	L	S	G	O	B	I		
O	B	I	T	V	E	G	E	T	A	R	I	A
F	I	N	E	E	R	I	N	S	E	N	S	E
F	A	I	R	S	E	N	D	H	E	S	S	E

- 6 Shutterbug's instrument
- 7 Writer Levin
- 8 Reckless quality
- 9 Resounded
- 10 Leave home
- 11 Feeling of thankfulness
- 12 Social insect
- 13 Double curve
- 21 Common conjunctions
- 22 Firm
- 25 One under legal age
- 26 Item inserted in a written record
- 28 Sajak's spin
- 30 Pass on (to)
- 31 Sociologist Durkheim
- 32 Big, deep-voiced croakers
- 33 Exploit
- 35 CD-
- 37 Oilskin raincoats
- 38 Clues
- 42 Uneasy
- 44 Dealers in stolen property
- 45 Spanish fleet
- 46 Closer
- 48 Actress Jessica
- 50 Familiar saying
- 51 Claw
- 52 Binding
- 53 Rayed flower
- 56 Fuss
- 57 Hunter of Hollywood
- 58 Ghostly comment

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Aries (March 21-April 20) Early this week, private home discussions reveal the hidden fears of loved ones. Public criticism, career failure or the

enjoy private moments with potential friends but avoid long-term goals or future plans. Before next week, emotional promises may prove unreliable: ask for clearly defined dates and respond quickly to sudden changes.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Study

daily habits and health regimes for needed improvements this week. Many Cancerians will now benefit from a rekindled interest in exercise or outdoor activities. Later this week, dreams and sudden intuitions may reveal the romantic doubts of a friend. Be supportive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Over the next six days, a colleague or close friend needs extra encouragement. Social isolation will not help heal ongoing family or romantic disappointment. Creative entertainment, new ideas and group involvement will bring the desired results: offer cheerful discussion or fresh activities. Thursday through Saturday,

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Younger friends or relatives may be unusually introspective over the next few days. Allow for extra privacy, if possible. At present, complex social or romantic decisions will require quiet reflection. Later this week, study financial records for errors.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) New relationships are exciting but temporary. Over the next six days,

workplace routines steadily expand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business decisions, although controversial, will this week work to your advantage. All is well. Wednesday through Saturday, an old friend may reappear and demand bold public discussions. Areas of concern may involve romantic triangles, forgotten proposals or lost ambition. Remain diplomatic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before mid-week, home plans may be easily disrupted by the emotional demands of a close friend. Romantic advice, social guidance or the recent actions of a potential lover may all be at issue. Remain dedicated to ethical solutions and public honesty: your observations are accurate.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Long-term career aspirations can now be re-established. This week, many Scorpions will end almost three years of low business interest or workplace disillusionment.

Wednesday through Saturday, social and romantic invitations are misleading. Someone close may wish to derail a new relationship. Ask for clear explanations: much can be learned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Family relations now improve. Over the next six days, respond positively to the detailed plans or rare social discussions of loved ones. Close friends and relatives may now wish to expand leisure activities in the home. Your enthusiasm will be appreciated: remain open to all creative ideas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Friends and new acquaintances may now press for added access to your daily life. Special favors, living arrangements or rare family activities may be a key concern. Be polite but set firm boundaries: private and public relationships are this week best kept clearly defined.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Romantic triangles are this week distracting and unproductive.

After Tuesday, a close friend or lover may misinterpret your emotional or social interest in a colleague. Avoid complex discussions: this is not the right time to address ongoing issues of trust and privacy. Stay focused: authority figures may provide purposefully misleading facts.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Diplomacy and accurate facts are important: thoroughly evaluate all options before offering a response. Wednesday through Friday, a new romantic attraction may trigger controversy in your social circle. Avoid public speculation: friends and close colleagues will soon demand privacy.

If your birthday is this week: After August 12th, family decisions and romantic proposals are highlighted. Much of 2006 will bring meaningful revisions to family routines and romantic relationships: take extra time for special consideration of long-term home goals and expect loved ones to provide concrete solutions.



SPORTS

FEBRUARY 28, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 18

LC grabs third seed

BY DAVE LOMONICO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola Women's Basketball program delivered two more impressive victories this past week with a thrashing of Niagara on Senior Night followed by a road win over Fairfield on Saturday. The Hounds avenged their loss to Fairfield from earlier in the season with a hard fought 78-72 victory that clinched third place in the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference and gave Loyola an 18-9 overall record (13-5 in the MAAC).

Fairfield and Loyola engaged in a back and forth battle in the final regular season game of the year before the MAAC tourney. However, Loyola's veteran squad, led today by senior Krystle Harrington's 19 points and seven rebounds, found a way to stay composed late and pull out the victory.

"This is a huge win for us going into the [MAAC] Tournament," said Harrington. "Being a senior captain, this game was a confidence builder for me and I'm real excited about [Loyola] moving forward."

Both teams played each other close for the first seven minutes of the half. However, Loyola got separation at the 13:34 mark when Harrington made a lay-up followed by senior Lauren Troupe's three-point play to give the Greyhounds a 17-10 lead. After Fairfield climbed back into the game, junior Jill Glessner hit a three to give Loyola the offensive momentum and a 22-17 advantage with 8:02 left. The Stags hit another big bucket to bring the game to 22-20, but on the backs of seniors Katie Scherle and Jackie Valderas, Loyola built a 32-23 lead with just over three minutes in the half. However, the Stags would not go away as they clawed

continued on page 20



ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Senior Andre Collins scored a game-high 25 points in his final game at Reitz Arena. Collins broke several records this regular season, but one notable one is his 707 points in 27 games; breaking Jim Lacy's single season scoring record of 676 in the 1941-42 season.

Hounds send off seniors with win

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Riding on senior Andre Collins' game-high 25 points in his final game at Reitz Arena Sunday, the Loyola men's basketball team defeated Canisius 59-54 on Senior Day.

The Hounds sealed the sixth seed in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships this weekend with their third straight win and their second straight season series sweep, as Collins led Loyola past Rider on the road Friday.

"You get another sweep on the road and then you get this sweep; it's just the next step," said head coach Jimmy Patsos.

"I couldn't be more proud of our community; whether it is students or alumnae. The next step is to get all of Baltimore involved."

The first half of play was controlled on the defensive end for

both teams. Loyola's poor shooting hindered them from regaining their early two point lead, as they shot 25 percent from the floor and 4-18 from behind the arc.

Canisius got out to an early lead just 2:48 into the game and held it throughout the whole period, taking their largest lead at halftime, and holding Loyola to their fewest points in a first half this whole season, 28-20.

The Greyhounds came out of the second half with a 16-6 run sparked by freshman Marquis Sullivan's three-point conversion from the top of the key.

Sullivan tacked on six points in the first six minutes of the half, as Loyola took the 36-34 lead with 13:26 remaining in the contest.

"I was just trying to help the team in any possible way," said Sullivan. "We are playing well right now and we are definitely one of the hottest teams in the MAAC."

Collins then scored five of the next eight points to stretch the Loyola advantage 44-34 with just over nine minutes to play.

After a lay-up by sophomore forward Michael Tuck extended the Hounds' lead to seven, Canisius' Chuck Harris converted a lay-up and then nailed a three-pointer to cut the Loyola advantage to 46-44.

The Greyhounds went on a 7-2 run, started by two Hassan Fofana free throws, to extend the lead to 53-46, which the Hounds would not surrender.

Loyola finished the second half with a much better shooting performance of 40 percent from the field and making half of their shots from three-point range.

"We had to win it for the seniors and the fans," said Tuck. "[The seniors] are great. When everyone is panicking, they are the ones who step up. They are a huge influence

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ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Seniors Jackie Valderas, Katie Scherle, Lauren Troupe, and Krystle Harrington all scored in the double digits in their final regular season game versus Fairfield on Sunday. The Hounds won 78-72.

McHarg, Shacklock, Kenny record hat tricks over Delaware

BY MIKE TIRONE
SPORTS EDITOR

Kicking off their season on the right foot, the Loyola women's lacrosse team made a second half run to overcome the University of Delaware Saturday, 16-10.

Junior Kate Mcharg led the way for the Greyhounds, tying a career high, seven goals, with five in the second half.

With both teams exchanging goals for the minutes of the game, senior captain Talia Shacklock scored to take the early 3-2 lead. The Blue Hens' Casey McCrudden equalized with her second goal of the half. Shacklock answered again with 2:59 remaining in the first period of regulation.

With just 1:41 left until halftime, Delaware took the 5-4 advantage, but seconds later Mcharg brought the Hounds back into the match off a free position goal, to go into halftime tied at five.

The Blue Hens' were the first to

strike in the second half, with 3:11 into the period as McCrudden scored past Greyhounds' goaltender, senior Cindy Nicolaus. Loyola answered with a 4-1 run, as Mcharg and sophomore Maura Kenny netting two goals a piece, to give the Hounds a 9-6 lead.

"It took a little bit of time for us to get into the groove," said head coach Kerri O'Day. "But once we did, we really started to capitalize on ground balls, draw controls, turnovers shooting, and saves."

With 14:05 remaining, Nicolaus was beat low by Delaware's Jenny Diana, but the Greyhounds jumped out to another four goal run led by Mcharg. Senior Sydney Greene beat the Blue Hen goalie with a combination of passes, as fellow senior Chrissy Nicolaus recorded the assist from behind the cage. Nicolaus tied a career high with two assists in the match.

After another Mcharg goal from the free position, Kenny tacked on her third goal of the contest, as

she was one of three Hounds to record a hat-trick on the day. The Greyhounds' was ended by Diana with 1:47 remaining in the match.

The final two minutes of the contest contained five goals, with Mcharg, senior Stephanie Walker, and Shacklock scoring to stretch the Loyola lead and seal the victory, 16-10.

Playing her first game back after being sidelined all last season, Shacklock tallied her third goal with only 32 seconds left to cap off the Hounds scoring.

"Our goal of this season is to generate a lot of shots and to have quality," said O'Day. "We will continue to work on our shooting so our shooting percentage can go up, but we have a lot of scoring threats on the team and we expect to keep scoring goals."

In her first career start, Cindy Nicolaus had nine saves with the Hounds taking the 49-25 shot advantage and a 43-26 advantage in ground balls.



ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Talia Shacklock scored a hat trick in Saturday's win over Delaware.

When asked to comment on her first career start, Nicolaus said, "It was great, I have been waiting for it for a long time, so there was lots of build up. I feel like I played a good game."

"We played great and we really played together," said Nicolaus. "[This win] is like seeing into the rest of the season for us."

Mcharg led all scorers with seven goals, while Delaware's McCrudden tied a career high five goals, and Jenny matched Shacklock and Kenny's hat tricks.

"I think [this win] is great and it brings momentum for the rest of the year," said Mcharg. "We can start out strong and hold it all the way through the whole season."

Tennis opens season on bad foot

By KATE LEPLEY
STAFF WRITER

This past Sunday both men's and women's tennis competed against Niagara College indoors in Baltimore due to the cold weather. Unfortunately neither team was able to pull out a win despite the women "having opportunities" according to head coach McClure.

The cold weather has prevented the teams from having scrimmages before the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference competition and hasn't allowed our Greyhounds much preparation for the season. The men's team is 1-2 including their fall season matches, where as the women are 2 and 1 after Sunday's loss.

The lone winner for the men's team, who lost 6-1, was freshmen Sean Wall. Wall won 8-5 in a pro set. The sophomore captains, Ben Epstein and Scott Gannon, were unable to carry the team and lost 8-3 in their number one doubles match and each lost respectively in their number one and two singles spots.

Epstein had a very tough match and ended up losing 6-2, 6-3 at number one singles. Gannon lost 6-3 in the first set and then a closely played 6-4 in the second set.

"Overall, the match went as we expected. Although we lost, it was still positive for us because for half of the team it was their first

match," said Epstein. "It should be an interesting year due to only having three freshman and three sophomores making up the team, and Scott and I are captains only in our second year."

The women's team was led by two seniors, Amy Nitch and Jessica Liberatore. The two teamed up at number one doubles and won 8-6 and then each won their singles matches as well.

"There were pretty good performances from the ladies considering this was the first match of the spring," said McClure. "There were good efforts all around."

Nitch had a clean match winning 7-5, 6-3 whereas Liberatore battled back to win 1-6, 7-5, and 10-5 in the ten point tie-breaker.

"The outcome of today's match was disappointing, especially because every match was so close and could have gone either way," said Liberatore. "I'm confident with our team this season and I think we're definitely in contention for the MAAC championship."

This season should prove to be challenging but many wins are within reach for both Greyhound teams. The women's team has great leadership coming from the upperclassmen and despite the youth of the men's team, they should be very competitive. "Everyone playing is playing for the right reasons," said Epstein. "For the love of playing tennis and competing."

Collins breaks Loyola single season scoring record

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on this team and play big leadership roles, especially the freshmen to look up to."

Three Greyhounds scored in double digits while Tuck was two rebounds away from a double-double. The sophomore forward totaled 11 points with eight rebounds and three blocks.

"I just wanted to give the Loyola fans a great outing and get them a W," said Collins. They have been very supportive and it's good to end the season with a win."

On Friday, the Greyhounds traveled to Rider University, who Loyola beat in January with a game winning lay-up in the final seconds by Shane James to give them the 78-76 win.

The Hounds were led by Collins and his 17 point performance, which broke the Loyola single-season points record of 676 points, previously held by Jim Lacy during the 1941-42 season. Through 27 games this season, Collins has scored 707 points.

A first half full of physical play with multiple lead changes and ties culminated in the Greyhounds making a late rally to take the 32-29 lead going into halftime.

Started by a Collins field goal, the Hounds went on an early, second half, 11-2 run to go up by ten.

But as Rider has shown in the past, they answered to make a 13-3 run, and cut the

Loyola lead to 56-55 with less than four minutes to play.

The Broncs intentionally fouled to get the Hounds to the line, but clutch free throw shooting propelled them to the victory, as they went 11 of 15 from the line in the final three minutes.

Senior Josko Alujevic contributed in the final minutes from the free throw line, hitting three of four, extending the lead at the right time. Alujevic finished with 13 points off of five of eight shooting from the floor.

"I was pretty confident [at the line]. Someone had to step up, and since the guards were denied I flashed to the ball," said Alujevic. "You have to get the ball inbounds. I said, 'I have to make these shots.'"

Collins shared the game-high in points with Rider's Edwin Muniz who also had 17 points.

With the record breaking performance, Collins snapped his 18 game streak with at least 20 points. The win was Loyola's first sweep of a team for the season. Rider clinched the 10th seed in the MAAC Tournament with the loss.

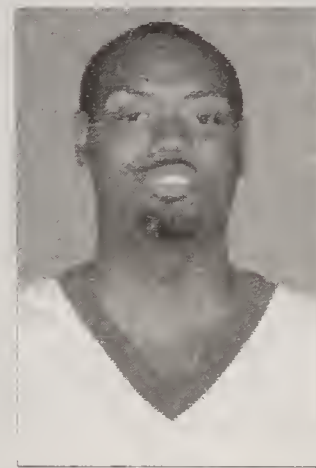
The Greyhounds will have to match up with Canisius once again this Friday in the first round of the Citizens Bank MAAC Championships at the Pepsi Arena in Albany, NY. Tip off is scheduled for 9:15 p.m.

THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Senior guard Andre Collins has broken several school records in his one season at the Evergreen Campus, but on Friday, his most significant milestone was surpassed. Collins became the single-season scoring record holder for Loyola, as he surpassed Jim Lacy's 764 point-mark in his 1941-42 seasons, with his 17 points over Rider.

Collins led the Hounds to the school's first sweep of a team of the season, a key step in the growth of the Loyola men's basketball program. Two days later, Collins scored a game-high 25 points with a 5-13 shooting performance from behind the arc, in the Greyhounds third straight win. With his 25 points, Collins became the first player in school history to score 700 points in a season, totaling of 707 points.

With the help of Collins, the Hounds have sealed sixth place in the MAAC Tourney and sealed their first winning season in 12 years. The senior captain's appeal for his sixth year of eligibility is still in the works, but Collins hopes that he can help Loyola improve in the 2006-07 season.



SPORTS INFORMATION

Andre Collins
Senior

Tigers put LC in loss column

By DAVE LOMONICO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

A sloppy first half gave way to an intense battle in the last 30 minutes as the Loyola's men's lacrosse team fell to No. 10 Towson, 11-10, at Johnny Unitas Stadium in the season-opener for both teams.

The Hounds fought back from a 10-6 deficit early in the fourth quarter only to have Towson midfielder Oliver Bacon make a nice move finding attackman Phil Grillo alone on the far-side pipe for the game-winner with 1:02 remaining.

"It's nice to win at home finally," Towson coach Tony Seaman said. "I told my guys in the locker room I'm tired of turnovers, I'm tired of people saying we're undisciplined, and I'm tired of losing to Loyola."

The Hounds found themselves trailing by four when Bacon, who terrorized Loyola with three goals on the day, weaved through a Loyola double-team with 13 minutes to go.

Junior Ryan Rabidou responded quickly with his second goal of the day. Jordan Rabidou, who dominated 15-17 faceoffs against Towson's Matt Eckerl, sparked goals by junior midfielder Andrew Spack and another by junior attacker Dan Bauers with 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter.

"Once we got the ball and settled things down and played our tempo, I thought we were able to claw back into the game," said Toomey.

Trailing 10-9, the fired-up Greyhound offense smelled comeback. At 9:56, junior Greg Leonard beat his man, and whipped a shot over the left shoulder of Towson keeper Matt Antol evening the score.

The fast-paced final minutes featured several key saves by both goalies. Bauers and Jordan Rabidou both had shots on goal, but Antol stopped the Loyola momentum with two saves. As the clock approached three minutes, Fretwell made two great saves from point-blank range.

"We wanted the win real bad, but sometimes things don't go your way," Spack said. "At least when we get down we know that our offense isn't going to give up and go into a shell."

The Tigers looked like they were going to come out firing in the first quarter after junior attackman Bobby Griebel drilled a shot past Loyola's senior keeper Michael Fretwell.

However, Loyola's man-to-man defense held against Towson's offense, allowing the

Tigers only one goal in the rest of the quarter. The Hounds tied the game at 11:09 when Jordan Rabidou took the ball from behind the net and beat Antol with a rolling, underhand shot.

The next 15 minutes went scoreless until Bacon spun past his man to the post and beat Fretwell for the 2-1 Towson advantage.

With under a minute to go in the half, Fretwell made a nice save and quickly fed the ball up-field to Jordan Rabidou. Jordan hit Ryan with a nice pass, setting up his brother for an open shot to tie the game.

But Bacon gave Towson a 3-2 halftime advantage as he converted the ensuing face-off to a goal.

"Oliver sees the whole field and is able to beat people," said Seaman. "We started going at people with Oliver and he had a great game."

Towson used that momentum to put Loyola in a hole early in the second half. In the first minute, Eckerl won a pair of faceoffs and turned them into two Tiger goals. The Greyhound defense failed to adjust as Towson won a third faceoff, and Grillo put a move on his defender before giving Towson a 6-2 lead 1:49 into the second half.

After a timeout, Rabidou asserted control at the faceoff, winning 14-15.

"Jordan did a great job," Spack said. "He gave us hope and he was our spark today."

After junior Steven Hess set up attackman Pat Kennedy for a nice eight-yard shot, Loyola regained some momentum. The next possession ended with a goal by junior Dan Bauers to make the deficit 6-4 with 12:18 left in the third.

Grillo, who scored three goals on the day, made a spectacular shot for a 7-4 Tiger's lead before a Towson foul with under seven minutes in the third quarter gave Loyola a man up advantage.

Spack took advantage, threading a pass through the Towson defense to a perfectly positioned Bauers for the easy goal and a 7-5 Towson lead. The Tigers quickly made the score 8-5 after taking another face-off right down field, but Spack hit Bauers for a Loyola tally drawing the game back to within two. The quarter ended with another Towson goal and a 9-6 Tiger lead.

Fretwell was solid in goal, stopping 12 shots, and junior defenseman Michael Graham was staunch in holding preseason Tewaaraton watch-list member Bobby Griebel to only one goal.

Loyola will play its home-opener next Saturday when No. 14 Penn State visits for the Hound's first ECAC matchup of the year.

Men's Basketball								
Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Manhattan	14	4	.778	-	18	9	.667	Won 2
Iona	13	5	.722	1	20	7	.741	Lost 2
Marist	12	6	.667	2	18	9	.667	Won 2
Siena	10	8	.556	4	15	12	.556	Won 2
Saint Peter's	9	9	.500	5	14	14	.500	Won 1
Loyola	8	10	.444	6	15	12	.556	Won 3
Niagara	7	11	.389	7	10	17	.370	Lost 4
Fairfield	7	11	.389	7	9	18	.333	Lost 3
Canisius	6	12	.333	8	8	19	.296	Lost 1
Rider	4	14	.222	10	8	19	.296	Lost 6

Hitting the Road with the Hounds: Jimmy P and Co. go to Rider

By **MIKE TIRONE**
SPORTS EDITOR

Earlier this week while sitting in on the Greyhounds afternoon practice, head coach Jimmy Patsos asked the question, "Do you know what the definition of the word 'coach' is in the Webster's Dictionary?"

No.

"A coach is defined as a carriage drawn by horses."

Interesting fact. Unfortunately, it lacked any relevance until Patsos then said, "You can't win without your players."

Substitute the carriage with a luxury bus and the horses with a confused driver named Pearson, who is carrying Patsos's horses to Lawrenceville, N.J., to face off against Rider.

After a few games of H-O-R-S-E, the Greyhounds load up the bus and take to the road for their shortest MAAC road trip of the season — 142 miles.

"[Road trips] do a lot for camaraderie," Patsos said. "Spending time on the road is important. It build teams."

With their blood flowing and energy level high, all the players are talking, cracking jokes, and singing songs. By Philadelphia, the constant roar fades to a soft murmur until everyone south of the coaches has drifted to sleep. At the front of the bus, however, the conversation has veered to college basketball.

Sitting with assistant coaches Matt Kovarik, Brian Blancy, and Terrell Stokes, Patsos talks of next years' schedule, which kicks off with Navy in the Preseason Coaches vs. Cancer Classic. There the Greyhounds have the potential to meet up with Patsos' former employer, the Maryland Terrapins.

Loyola's schedule also includes two big

road games in Chicago, as the Hounds square off against Northwestern on Dec. 27 and Michigan State just three days later.

Patsos is excited for four-day trip to Chicago to show his players some of the great things that the Windy City has to offer. Considering himself an educator as well as a head coach, Patsos gives tutelage in more than just the nuances of MAAC opponents' gyms — he's even lectured about the elements of the Triple Crown.

Earlier in this month, Patsos connected back with longtime friend and Yankees general manager Brian Cashman to give his horses a trip through Yankee Stadium. The players got to see Cashman's office and then step out onto the same field as greats like DiMaggio, Mantle, Jackson, and Ruth.

"I think Yankee stadium is part of education," Patsos said. "Just like staying in Manhattan and taking them to the Guggenheim [Museum]."

Along with side trips to museums and other landmarks, Patsos wants his love for history to rub off on his players. Lectures on President's Day and discussions on Gettysburg and Vietnam have dotted his agenda.

A few weeks ago, Patsos took his players to *The Laramie Project* performed by the Spotlight Players. As young men who

attend classes and are assigned homework, Patsos finds educating his players on the Gay Rights Movement something just as important as understanding the motions in a man-to-man defense.

"The Civil Rights Movement was the '60s and the Gay Rights Movement was the '80s,"

Patsos said. "These guys have to see that there is a whole other world outside of the basketball court. Sometimes you get lost in this world



ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

in the gym."

This world of the gym, which Patsos speaks about, can be quite a hard one to handle. With road games come good educational tools — from history books, famous paintings, and dramatic plays, but also intense character building.

When stepping into Alumni Gymnasium at Rider this Saturday, the Greyhounds were

greeted with the usual boos, taunts, and heckles that continued until senior guard Andre Collins came up with a steal to seal the Hounds' 69-66 victory.

Being able to handle the heckling and the stress of pressure situations on the road is something that builds character as well as team unity.

After Friday's comeback victory over Rider in their final road trip, it is clear that the building is done for this team and now the Hounds must construct a postseason on a 15-12 foundation.

After watching this Loyola team develop this season, another redefinition may be in order — "team."

The new meaning? "A group bonded together through education, controversy, camaraderie, and struggle to overcome difficult challenges and tests."

Just two years ago this "team" was walking a fine line towards the worst in the history of college basketball — now the Greyhounds will finish the regular season with a winning record.

Finishing 7-8 on the road suggests that the Hounds may need more experience away from the friendly confines of Reitz Arena because, as Patsos said, "There is nothing like the sound of a happy bus going down the road."

Loyola says goodbye to seniors

continued from page 18

back to make the game 36-33 going into the locker room.

Out of the break, Fairfield used a pair of three-pointers to get the 39-36 lead with 19 minutes to go. The Stags almost ran away with the game as Meeka Wertz scored nine straight to give Fairfield a seven point lead with just under 11 minutes to go. However, Valderas and Harrington brought the Greyhounds back and with 10 minutes to go, the game was tied at 52.

"We got down, but we have the mentality that we're not going to go away," said Logan. "We did a lot of good things on the defensive end and just kept fighting."

After being deadlocked at 62 late into the second half, Loyola got a little breathing room after Harrington and Glessner hit back-to-back runners to make the score 68-63. Fairfield attempted a come back, but in the final three minutes, the Loyola defense shut down the Stags to escape with the 78-72 victory. Valderas was huge down the stretch as she tallied three blocks, 16 points, and nine boards denying Fairfield their comeback.

"We wanted to end the season on a winning note," said Logan. "The seniors really stepped up today."

The Hounds took down Niagara early on Senior Night, Thursday, as they coasted to an impressive 76-44 victory. The five seniors, who were honored before the game, stayed focused and went out with a bang. Harrington, Troupe, Valderas, Scherle, and

Kerri-Lynn Orsini all started for the Greyhounds, and with Harrington's lay-up at the 15:34 mark of the first half, each of the seniors had scored in their final home game.

"We [seniors] are a great group of girls," said Valderas. "We've grown up a lot as people and players and I couldn't ask for better classmates and teammates."

After Valderas made it 15-6 at the 12:42 mark, Glessner exploded with three straight buckets to put Niagara in a hole at 19-8. The Hounds proceeded to run rampant for the rest of the half, and by halftime they held a commanding 37-17 lead.

The second half was the same story as the first with Loyola taking command early, to eventually take the 44-17 lead with 17:48 left. By the time junior Brittany Dunn hit a runner at the 11 minute mark to give the Hounds their largest lead of the night at 57-25, Niagara looked like they had enough of Reitz Arena. After quick buckets from Orsini and Dunn to give Loyola a 68-33 advantage with only 4:42 to play, freshmen Siobhan Prior put the finishing touches on a solid shooting night for the Hounds hitting back-to-back three-pointers for a 76-40 Loyola lead, their largest of the night.

After the game, Scherle reflected on her last home game. "This was our [the seniors] last chance to make something of our careers here," said Scherle. "As freshmen we didn't even know each other and we're like sisters now."

Loyola now heads to the MAAC tourney which will begin March 2nd in Albany, NY.

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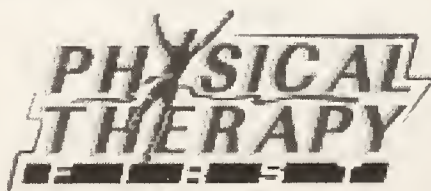
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Women's Basketball

Team	MAAC				Overall			
	W	L	PCT	GB	W	L	PCT	Streak
Marist	16	2	.889	-	21	6	.778	Won 2
Canisius	14	4	.778	2	17	10	.630	Won 4
Loyola	13	5	.722	3	18	9	.667	Won 4
Iona	13	5	.722	3	16	11	.593	Won 3
Saint Peter's	9	9	.500	7	13	14	.481	Won 3
Manhattan	7	11	.389	9	10	17	.370	Lost 2
Siena	7	11	.389	9	11	16	.407	Lost 4
Fairfield	7	11	.389	9.5	10	17	.370	Lost 3
Rider	2	16	.111	14	3	24	.111	Lost 3
Niagara	2	16	.111	14	3	24	.111	Lost 9

Collins ready to take on MAAC

BY TERRY FOY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Heading into the postseason playing some of their best basketball of the year, Loyola's men's basketball team is set for a rematch with the Canisius Golden Griffins on Friday.

Given the nature of tournament play, Loyola is likely to count on its guards to shoot well and score big buckets, while the front court will be called upon to rebound and help defensively.

Senior guard Andre Collins has been a star all season, averaging 26.2 points per game. Collins is also

a clutch performing, having missed only 11 free throws on the year.

Freshman Marquis Sullivan has found a shooting rhythm, shooting 6-13 from beyond the arc in the last two games.

Sophomore forward Michael Tuck has grown into a third scoring option for the Hounds as he has shot better than 58 percent from the floor this season. Tuck has also approached a double-double in his last two games.

"We got to get hot," assistant coach Brian Blaney said. "Andre's got to get hot. I think we're one of the hottest teams in the league right now -- Marquis is hot, Andre

is obviously doing his thing and Brad Farrell has really come into his own over the last month."

With four games in four days, fatigue, injuries, and foul trouble have to be a concern for everyone, especially Collins, who averages 38 minutes per game, and playing through nagging injuries.

"We have to ride him," Blaney said. "He's been our leader all year, he's going to have to play all those minutes. It's one game at a time and you have to play the game situation. If we're winning by 20, we'll get him some rest. But if it's a one point game or we're down at all, he's got to be in there."



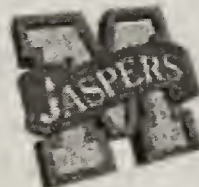
ALI DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

The Greyhounds will need a team effort if they hope to win four games in four days in a hostile environment in Albany, N.Y., for the MAAC Tournament.

Jaspers take top seed into MAAC Tournament, Iona backs in with losses

With three senior guards and an exceptional ability to hit outside shots, the Gaels have the opportunity to advance not only deep into the MAAC Tournament, but perhaps to win an NCAA Tournament game as well.

Steve Burt has won the Player of the Year award, and he has certainly been Iona's most valuable asset. Ricky Soliver does everything. The only downside -- the Gaels are backing into March with two losses.



Left for dead by many after sophomore forward C.J. Anderson was suspended for the year in January, the Jaspers have finished 7-5 to remain atop the standings and earned the double-bye, which will aid a short bench.

Senior guard Jason Wingate has become lethal from the outside and sophomore forward Arturo Dubois has cleaned up the boards. With a win over Iona in the season finale, the Jaspers may be the favorite heading in.

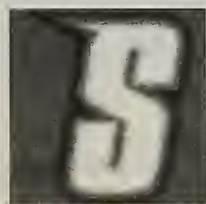


The Red Foxes have the best balance of any MAAC team and a fine young coach in Matt Brady. Junior point guard Jared Jordan is among the nation's leaders in assists, and Will Whittington is a dangerous three-point threat when he is hot.

Sophomore forward Ryan Stilphen is a fundamentally sound player who is a constant double-double threat, and James Smith has provided toughness underneath.

Picked to finish last in the MAAC, Fran McCaffery has led the Saints to a surprising fourth place finish. Senior forward Scoop Jordan is their most dangerous scoring threat, averaging 17.4 points on the year. Guards Kojo Mensah and Kenny Hasbrouck are two of the MAAC's most athletic and energetic players.

A lack of height will hurt the Saints most down the stretch.



Keydren Clark is the most prolific scorer the MAAC has seen in ten years and his consistency ought to be rewarded with the Player of the Year trophy. He will play well no matter what.

Sophomore forwards Todd Sowell and Raul Orta will determine how far the Peacocks advance.



The Purple Eagles may not have the talent to repeat last year's win, but junior guard Lorenzo Miles is a 40 percent three-point shooter who is good for 15 points per game and sophomore forward Charron Fisher has come on strong late in the season.

The Stags have failed to find much consistency outside of Terrence Todd, who is good for 18 points per night.

Jonathan Han is an excellent young point guard and junior guard Michael van Shaick has been solid.



Though the Golden Griffins may have fallen short of preseason expectations, the Hounds' first round opponent touts wins over Siena, Marist, and Manhattan.

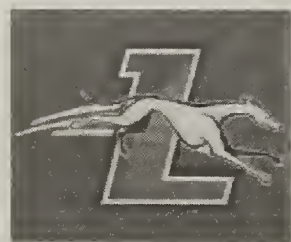
Guards Kevin Downey and Corey Herring have been Canisius's most consistent threats and a tournament run could turn a mediocre season into a good one.



The condition of sophomore forward Jason Thompson's concussion last Friday against Loyola is unknown, and the Broncos will need their leading scorer and rebounder to avoid an early tournament exit.

Senior Edwin Muniz will have to carry the load if Thompson cannot play.

Greyhounds primed for playoff run at MAACs



The red hot Hounds enter the tournament riding a four game winning streak to finish third in the MAAC. After having a few bumps earlier in the year, the veteran squad (13-5 MAAC) has come together and, after upsetting Marist, has proven that it can take down anyone in the conference. The team has no stars, but instead several solid, poised role players who have made it their goal to play their parts in returning Loyola to the NCAA's.

"We have five terrific seniors and this is their last chance to make something happen," said head coach Joe Logan.

Featuring crisp passing, timely shooting, and a bench that can go nine or ten players deep, Loyola has a legitimate shot to win the MAAC tourney this season.

"We're disciplined, we're focused, and we do all of the little things correctly," said Logan.

The Red Foxes have established themselves as the top team in the MAAC after posting a 16-2 record, earning them the double-bye. Led by forward Fifi Camara, maybe the MAAC's most dominant player, who averages 16.5 points and eight rebounds a night. She is complemented by an array of solid role players who do all of the little things correctly.



The defending champions of the tourney, the Golden Griffins are poised to make another run as they finished second with a 14-4 conference record, earning them a first-round bye. Canisius returns all of its players from last seasons run, so their post-season experience will only help their balanced and controlled offensive attack.

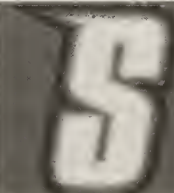


The Gaels have a dynamic frontcourt with Toni Horvath and Tiara Headen who averages 13.4 points a game. These two complement forward Martina Weber (15.5 ppg), a major force inside for the Gaels since returning from injury. If Weber can return to dominance while Headen and Horvath are clicking, Iona has a shot to run the table.

The Peacocks salvaged their season with a 9-9 conference record after winning their past three games to finish fifth. A veteran team, led by three seniors who score in double-digits, are a dark horse and could surprise a few of the top teams this year.



After a 7-11 year, Manhattan showed improvement for a young squad lacking in experience. They are not expected to do much in the tourney, but behind young post players Kelly Regan and Caitlin Flood, the Jaspers have the ability to beat a team if taken lightly.



The Saints are a scrappy, young team who, when they play composed and under control, can beat a top team like Loyola as they did earlier this year. Siena, led by forward Laura Menty's 13.7 ppg, finished the year with a 7-11 MAAC record and a sixth place finish.

The Stags enter the tournament after a 1-7 finish and three straight losses. However, they have a terrific frontcourt that knows how to score and get to the basket with Sabra Wrice, Cara Murphy, and Meka Werts.



The Purple Eagles struggled all season and finished with a 2-16 record. However, depending on the match-up they may score a first round win, especially if leading scorer Shaunna Ambrose steps up.



The Broncos finished in the basement of the MAAC with a 2-16 record in a transition year. Rider has an athletic squad that has shown the ability to score in bunches.

-By Dave Lomonico

North American hockey forgot to bring their game to Torino

Team USA ice hockey didn't win a medal in the Olympics and finished with a record of 1-4-1 at Torino. This should usually bring a long winded speech on why American professional athletes are all spoiled and have no pride. But it wasn't entirely their fault.

PETEFLYNN



4TH AND TWENTY

Nobody can say that they didn't play hard; they left everything on the ice during a hard fought game against the top seeded Finland, pressing them until the final horn blew. They played well in the opening round but just couldn't put the saucer in the net. They were put in a difficult situation that pitted them against the red hot Fins in the first round.

Where the fault can be placed is in how the team was thrown together, shipped over, and expected to play to win a medal. A very unreasonable task for the team lacking the talent that won the silver in Salt Lake City just four years earlier. Daniel Graham started a game in goal. Now if you don't follow hockey, here is the run down on Daniel Graham: he isn't good. This is one of the many reasons why none of the experts picked them to win.

The silver lining, and there is one, is that at least the team didn't go Nagano on their rooms, and completely trash and destroy everything.

From what Mike Modano, a veteran from the past three Olympic hockey teams, said, this was one of the worst organized and managed teams he has ever been on. "You'd think USA Hockey would be a well-oiled machine, but it's not. Basically we were on

our own for hotels, tickets, flights, stuff like that."

How in the wide world of sports does this happen? It doesn't make any sense. How could this be so unorganized? Was Rich Kotite running this team? It was bad enough that only three members of the team were in Torino three days before the first game as most of the team was trapped in airports because of a blizzard. It might be possible that Modano could be stretching the truth, but if any of it was true, it is embarrassing that the country whose Olympic committee has the highest budget can't set up accommodations for its athletes. It was a ship doomed from the start. But hey, at least we aren't Canadian.

And boy is it a good day not to be Canadian, and even better not to be Wayne Gretzky. How bad is it for our northern neighbors? Well, let me lay it out for you. It's bad. The Great One's wife is hooked on betting, and might bring her husband down in a scandal that would rival Charlie Hustle. And then arguably the most talented team in the tournament, which Gretzky is general manager, didn't make the medal round.

It was such a failure that Gretzky not only had to answer to the American media, on top of the fuming Canadians, but No. 99 had to deal with questions during the press conference after a loss to Russia. The obvious question was asked hundreds of times; "Was the gambling scandal a distraction for your team?"

I was just waiting for the Southwest Airlines "ding" and a voice to say "Wanna get away?"

A team with Joe Thornton, Joe Sakic, Martin Braduer, Danny Heatley, Jarome Iginla, and the wonder boy Rich Nash, (just to name a few) should have seen winning the silver as being a slight disappointment. But coming away with nothing must be devastating for the Canadian squad.



SMILEY N. POOL/DALLAS MORNING NEWS

USA's Mathieu Schneider skates past the victorious Finland team after the 4-3 win over USA during a quarterfinal game in Torino. The US finished the games 1-4-1.

Now I don't want to make it seem like I just make excuses to these failing teams but the Chunucks have some valid explanations. For example, you have to remember this about Olympic hockey; they do play on a bigger surface, which is a disadvantage to North American players.

It is by far the most entertaining team sport tournament in both the winter and summer games. With the teams playing nearly everyday, it turns into an endurance test and the level of play is much higher than the NHL.

Because of the stiff competition, I will avoid the comparison to our disgraced men's basketball team, who has made fools of us in the last two tournaments they have participated in. However, they have learned from their failures and have appointed Suns executive and all around basketball nut, Jerry Colangelo to senior team managing director construct a team to win. He has promised a new management scheme to bring USA basketball back to its old dominating ways.

This new strategy, I hope, will differ from the old approach of asking the best players to play, and settling for the first 12 to agree. This led to Team USA having the Yankee/Real Madrid Syndrome of too many stars on the court at once and no one wanting to be a role player.

Team Canada might have been plagued with similar problems, as Sydney Crosby, was not on this team because he wasn't good enough. However this wasn't the problem of Team USA, which found itself with a group of guys with no experience or players that might have had too much experience. However, having a "Hockey Czar" much like what the American basketball team has done, might be what these beaten North American hockey teams need. Both teams need to figure how to fix it, because if they flop again in 2010 in Vancouver, they will get booed off the ice and that's not how you want to celebrate the 30 year anniversary of the Miracle on Ice.

MLB players choose their heritage for the World Baseball Classic

Every February we sports fans are accustomed to the arrival of our favorite baseball time in South Florida or Arizona.

TOMCONNELLY



MORTALTOMBAT

Seemingly, at this time of the year every team is primed to win the World Series and that every question has an answer. Washed up old stars become ageless veterans and an unproven minor leaguer becomes the next Albert Pujols. It's just that blind optimism that makes Spring Training great.

But with chilly February, there have been three things that have been bugging me;

(1) why are there so many Sonic commercials in the Northeast, when the closest one is in West Virginia? (2) Watching two Loyola College shuttles follow each other in the opposite direction of the way I'm walking, and finally (3), and most importantly, all of the debate and scuttlebutt beyond the World Baseball Classic.

The World Baseball Classic (or if you're into the whole brevity thing: the WBC) is a competition between 16 team competition that is sponsored by Major League Baseball. These games are just a pathetic attempt at trying to prove that baseball is just an American sport. Well guess what, it pretty much is. They are already audacious enough to call the baseball finale the World Series. I'm going to bet that the citizens of Italy, Holland and Chinese Taipei (whatever that

is) aren't ranking this competition right up with the Olympics. But for those five countries that do actually care, this should be pretty exciting right? Well that depends.

MLB may already be anticipating a lack in interest; advertisements for the WBC enlist baseball stars to tell the fans "I'll be there for my country, will you?" But the fact remains that many players are already pulling out of the competition, and more are expected to follow suit. From Manny to Pedro to Jose Vidro, players are dropping out with minor injuries. The fact remains that these players have an obligation to their teams first at this time of the year. The Dominican Republic will not be paying Manny over 15 million dollars a year to "just be Manny, man." Although these games will have a lot of interest in the Caribbean and South America, there will be a lot of players missing the opportunity to represent their countries.

But the real obnoxious element of the WBC is the controversy over letting the player decide which country he actually hails from. For example, Mike Piazza, who was born in Norristown, Pennsylvania, will be representing the Italian team. I didn't know that the Lira made it that far. Nomar Garciaparra, will be representing Mexico, because his dad's name was Ramon, and coincidentally, his name backwards.

But the player who really took the heat was Alex Rodriguez who couldn't decide between playing for his birthplace (New York) and his heritage, the Dominican Republic. Eventually committing to the United States, A-Rod was open to criticism from many loud mouths such as Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen. I mean hate the guy for being a Yankee, but not because he is having trouble choosing

between his birthplace and parents' homeland.

With all that said, I personally welcome the return of fake professional baseball earlier than usual this year. Anything that gets the glory days of summer moving a little bit faster, I am in favor of. True baseball fans know the excitement of spring training, but once it enters its second week, those split squad games can grow to be pretty anticlimactic and uninteresting. At least, these games have the "bragging" rights on the line.

All in all I am in favor of the idea of the WBC. It's a great arena to showcase the talent south of the USA. But I think that a few changes need to be made. So MLB, if you're reading the Greyhound this week, listen up! First, limit the tournament to those countries that actually care about the game of baseball; South Africa isn't worried about their placement in the WBC. As much as I love the sport, it isn't as popular as soccer worldwide. This ain't no World Cup. Second, the players shouldn't make their heritage or culture choice. Olympians aren't choosing their countries. Countries chose them. Third, the champion of the Loyola Intramural softball league should be involved. Lastly, play these games after the season, when the impact of injury wouldn't be as severe. Baseball players are creatures of habit and need all nine months of the baseball season as if they are pregnant. February is just about weights, not defining greatness.

And since you really can't have an article about a tournament without making a prediction, I'm going with the good ole US of A to win the first ever WBC, because the initials work. I had my mind originally set on the Dominican Republic, but their players are dropping faster than my senior GPA.

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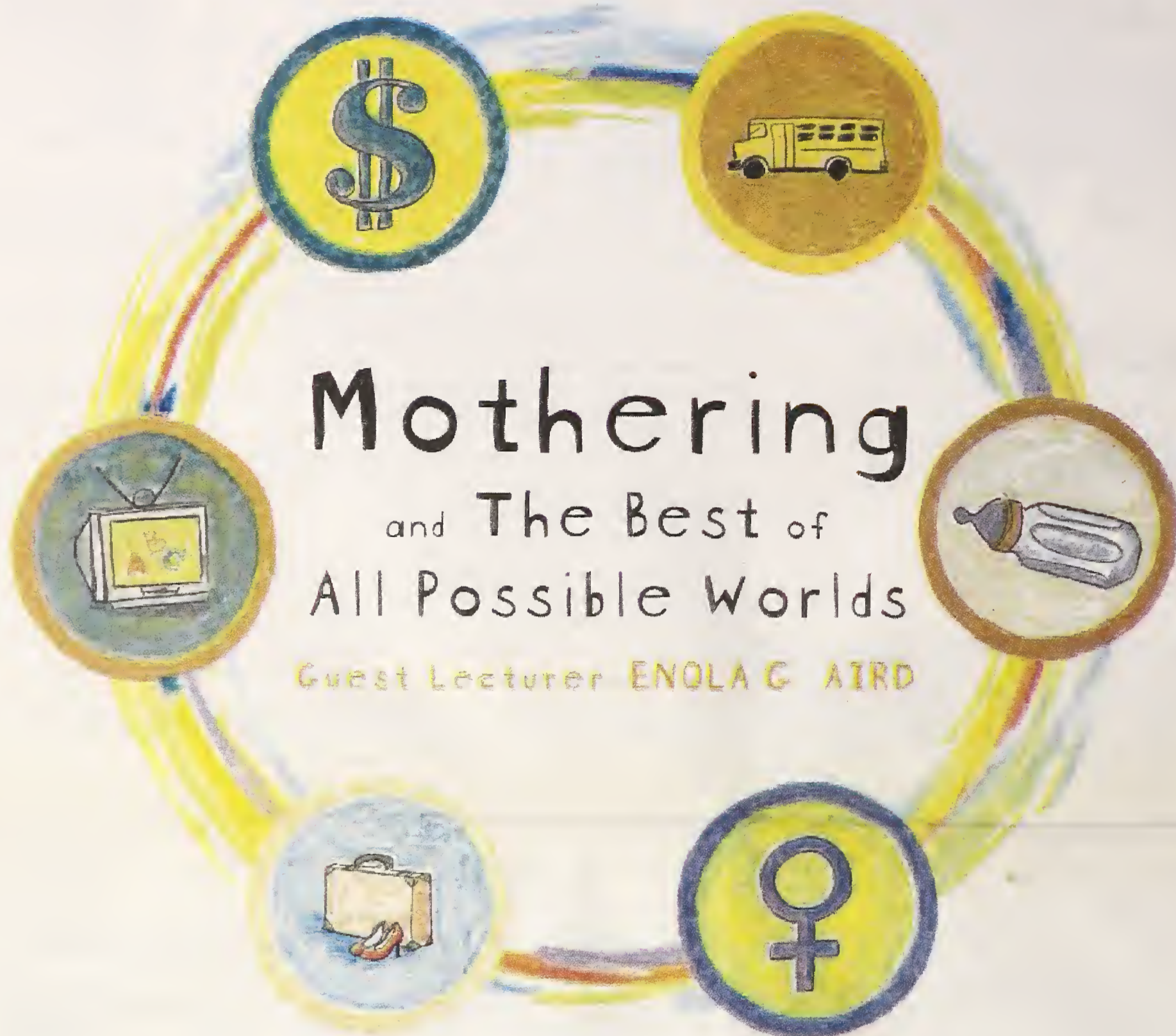
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